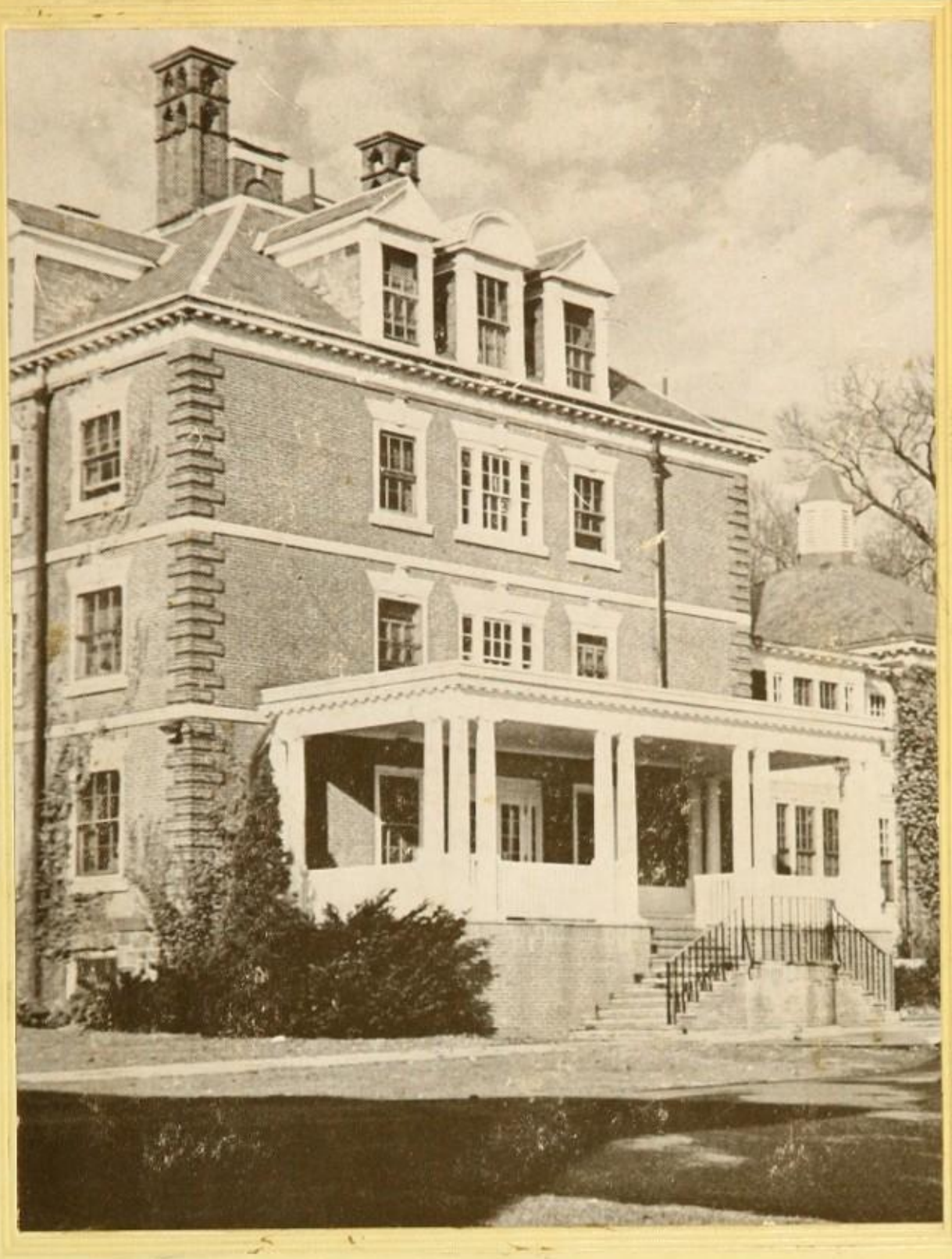


Carson

Time, you old gypsy man,

Will you not stay,

Put up your caravan

Just for one day?

—RALPH HODGSON

CARAVAN

PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF 1946

GEORGE SCHOOL, PENNSYLVANIA

DEDICATION

When Mr. McMillen took over the job of sponsor during our junior year, the prospects were none too pleasing. Despite the best efforts of previous sponsors, we were disorganized and immature. It was left for Mr. McMillen to defeat confusion and direct our class in preparing itself for future responsibilities.

This year, besides sponsoring our class, Mr. McMillen has also advised us in the preparation of the yearbook. His aid in correction, encouragement, and proofreading has been offered and used to a large extent.

The editors and staff of "Caravan," grateful for time and effort so freely given, wish to dedicate the yearbook of 1946 to Mr. McMillen, our sponsor.

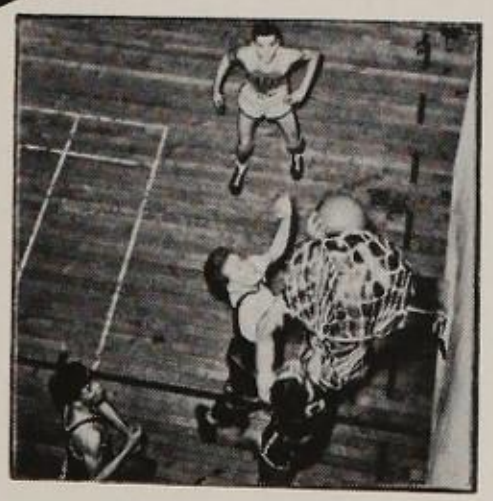
MR. BLAUTH

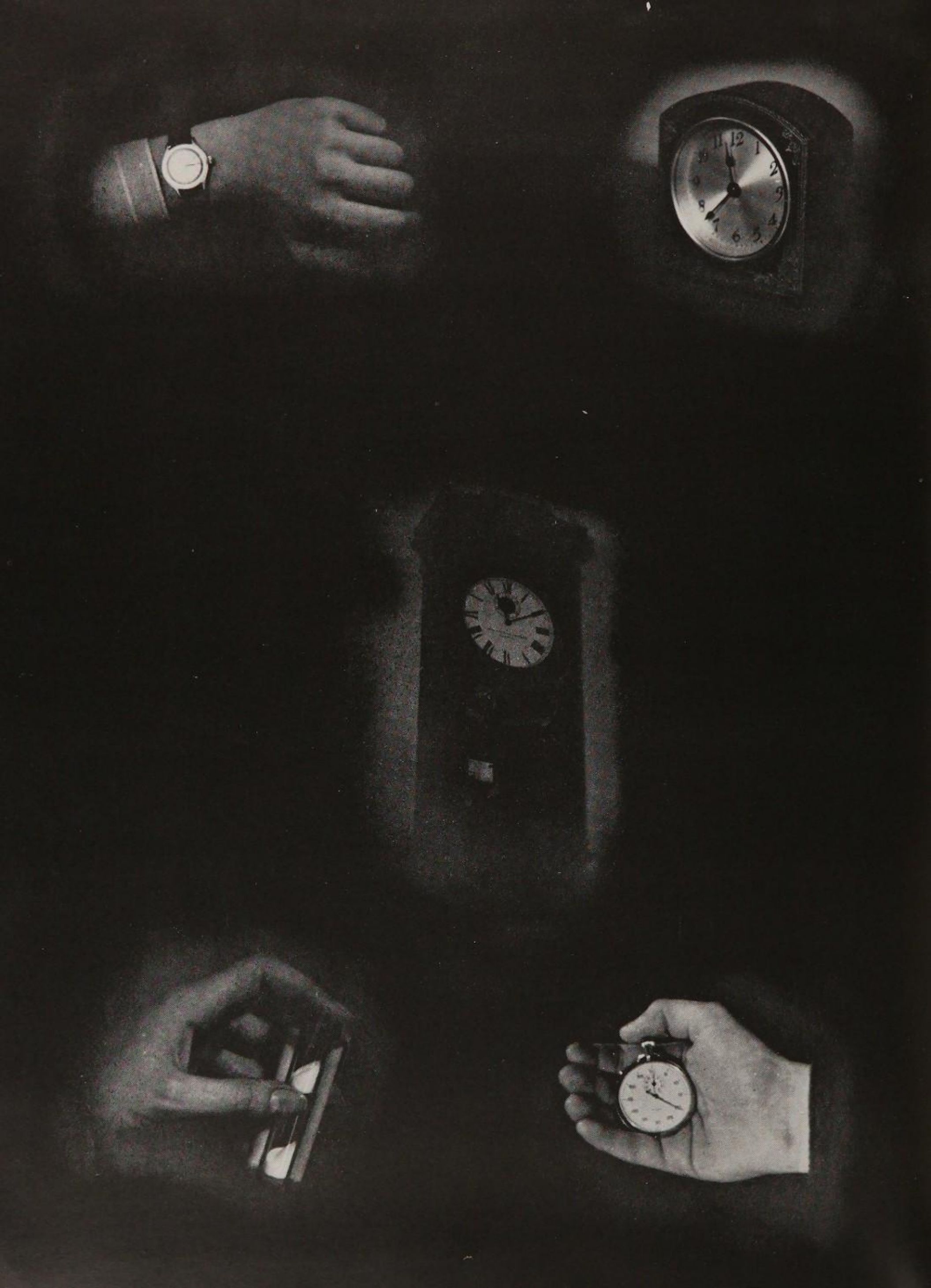
Through the tumultuous activity of our sophomore year, Mr. Blauth made a valiant effort to curb the individualism running so rampant among us. He weathered our stormy second year with us, retaining fortitude, prolonged endurance, and a useful sense of humor throughout. To Mr. Blauth at Harvard, perhaps remembering our eventful days together, we send our admiration and our thanks.

MISS BATES

Our class has almost doubled since freshman days, but those of us who remember that far back will recall Miss Bates, who welcomed us at our first class meeting, and instructed the new freshmen in the ways of school life. It was she who first attempted to make us see the value of united action. We send our gratitude to Miss Bates, who stuck with us our first year with unbelievable faith in our future.

THE TIME OF OUR LIVES





Dear Ernest -
Wish this
some math class
Hope you learn a little
more here year. See
love & luck,
Kitty

CLASSES

AS TIME GOES BY

Our class and George School worked mutual changes upon each other, to greater and lesser degrees, during four years. In '42 we were reverent freshmen. Our class was filled with eager beavers. We enjoyed life, but took our picnics and parties and one another quite seriously. Miss Bates advised us, and our teachers watched us with mixed hope and misgiving.

In September '43 our class returned from vacation almost double in size and exuberance. We went our various ways in different sequences, searching for the unattainable, i.e., straight S's. We viewed the new freshmen tolerantly, putting their mistakes down to extreme youth. Experienced pessimists, we were certain no class as ungovernable as ours had ever existed.

As juniors more of us began to realize the crises and emergencies of the outside world which swirled about the boundaries of our George School citadel. We started then the long sessions of college planning and worry. Our meetings assumed a semblance of parliamentary order, which Mr. McMillen hopefully fostered. Of course there was the junior play, the cast of which wished itself in reality "Incognito." Finally came junior-senior week-end. We ambitiously decorated the dining room with vines and nets and sparkling fish, and made hemlock chains for the seniors. We watched graduation earnestly, looking ahead to next year, when we would be the ones.

In the fall of '45 we found what it is to be a senior, to have privileges, and to know as much, if not more, than any human being. With assurance we faced the problems national and international of our post-war world. However, we were somewhat taken aback by the lack of enthusiasm among colleges, which did not seem to clamor for our applications. Our senior year has been a lively one, lengthy and frequent quarantines withal. "Blithe Spirit" redeemed our junior effort, and class parties turned out successfully.

Now it is the time for us to glance backward, and then look ahead; to remember and anticipate; to recall the individual incidents that made up school life, and to recognize the opportunities and challenges of the future.

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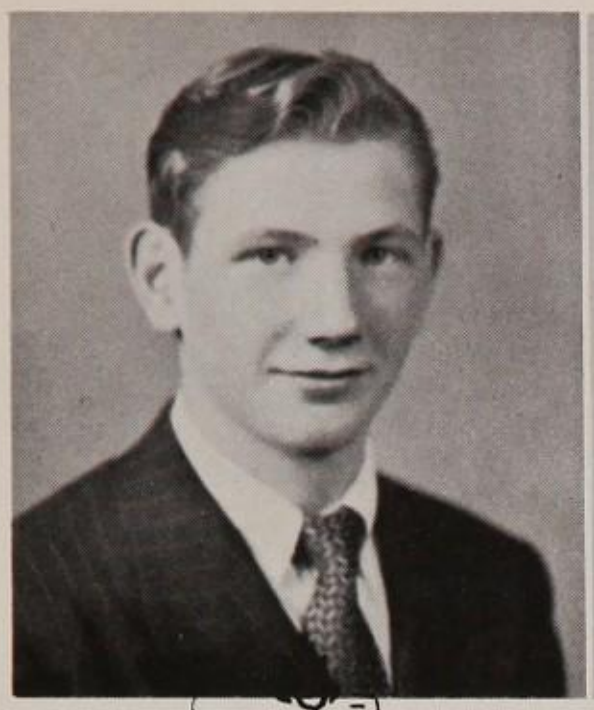
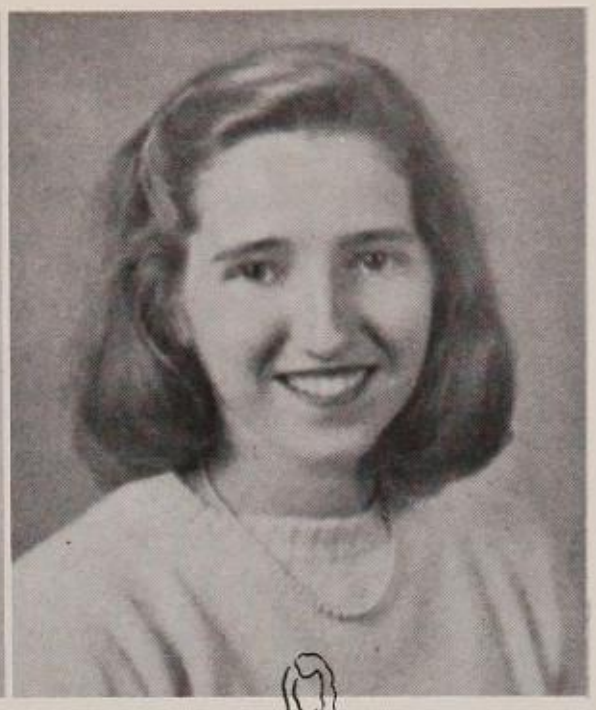


JOHN ACKERMAN

"Captain John," one of our eager basketballers, surveys the vicissitudes of G. S. life from his day student eyrie at Sharon. A busy socialite both in and out of school, his other activities encompass soccer, track and some work.

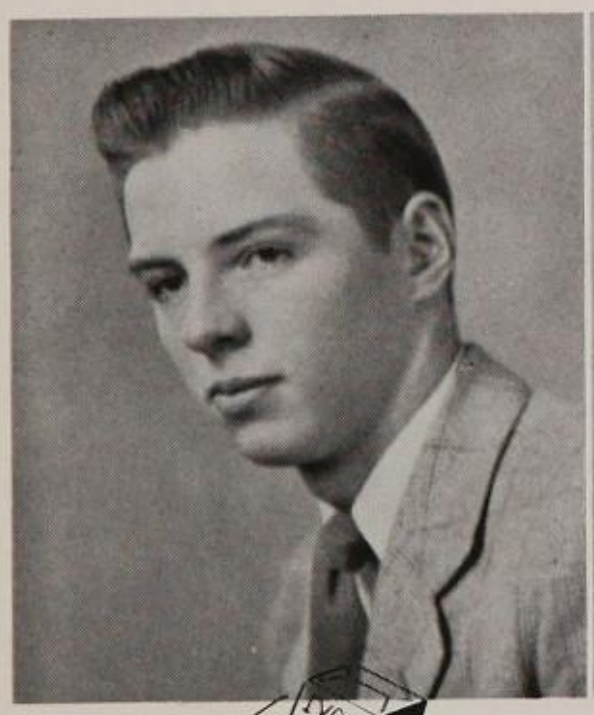
JANE ADAMS

Ever since Westwood days, four years ago, Jimmy has been as useful in keeping us in stitches as she is ornamental. Her monologues and appearances in dramatics class plays have proved unforgettable. As a matter of fact, we just can't forget anything about Jimmy.



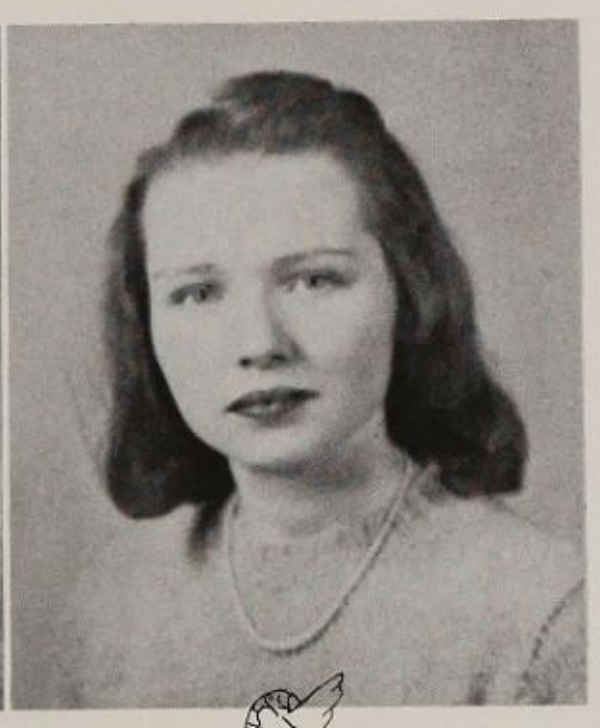
MARGARET ALLEN

Peggy's the second Girls' A.A. president in a row from the thriving metropolis of Southampton, Pa. In her leisure time she is making a large collection of varied and interesting friends. During working hours Peg avidly soaks in information from L'46 teachers.



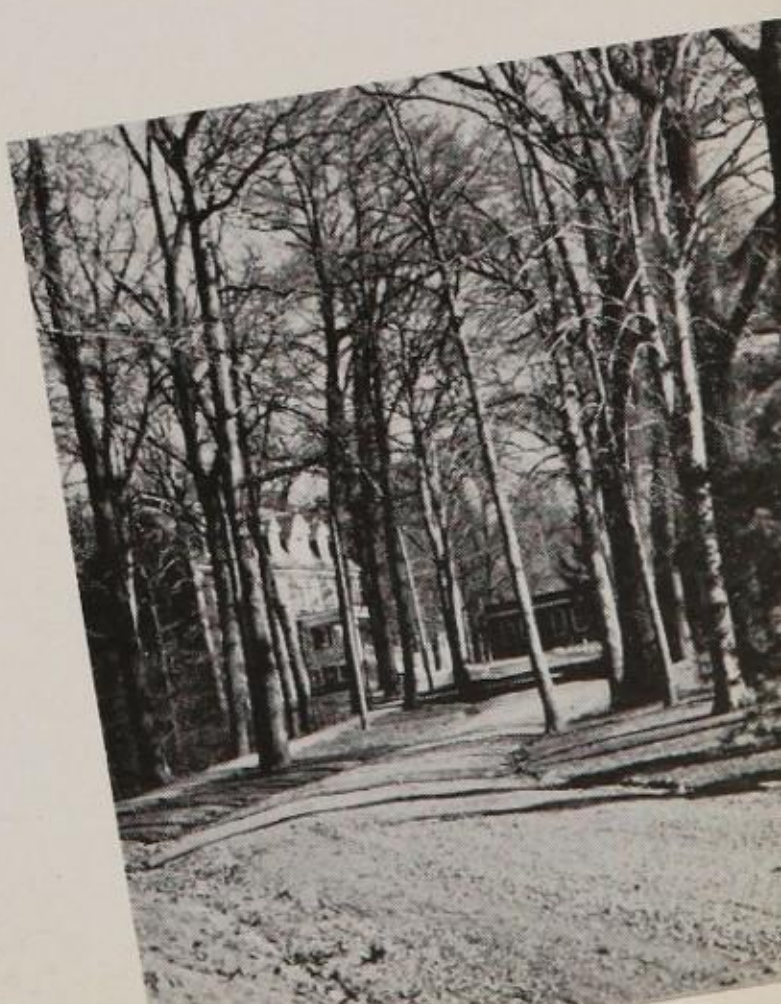
PAUL ANDERSON

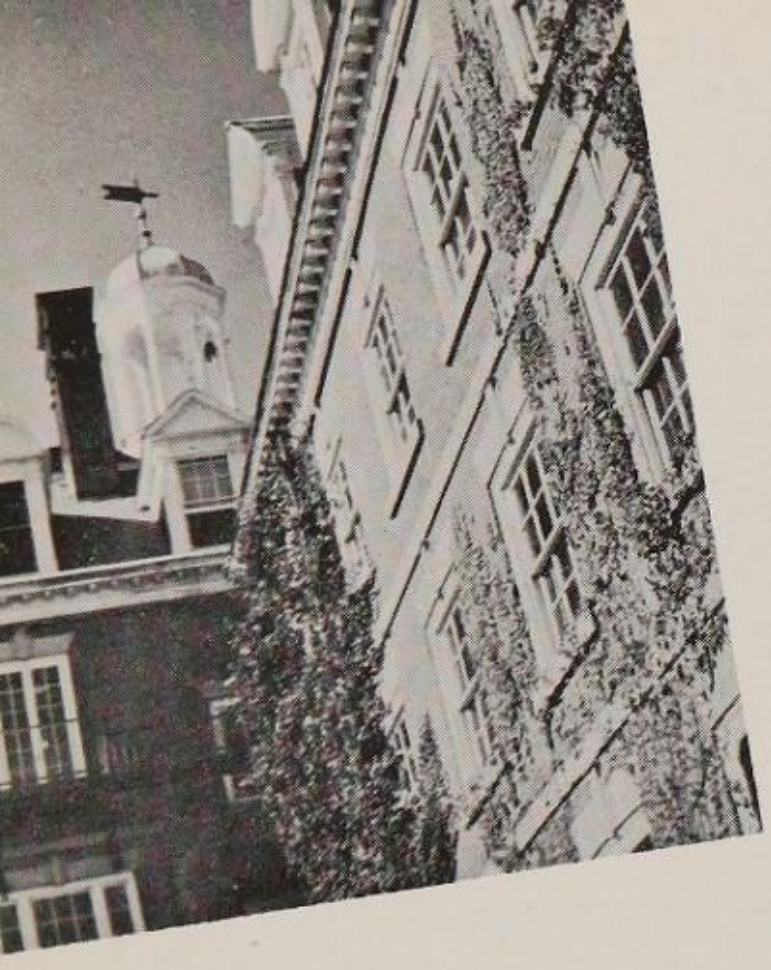
One of Third Drayton's many muscle men, "Junior" uses his strong-arm methods in handling the crowd at the G. S. store. This native of Lebanon is famous as a football player, and as a rare non-bull slinger in NS'46.

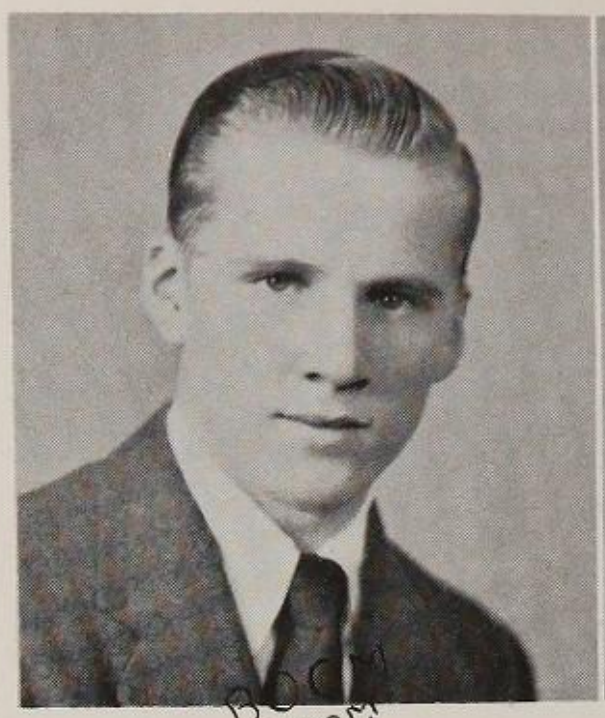


MARY LOUISE BAKER

It takes a lot to break Mary Lou's composure, for she is one of our most mature and well-balanced members. She has a faculty of always being around when needed and Mary Lou knows the right word for the right occasion, whatever it may be.





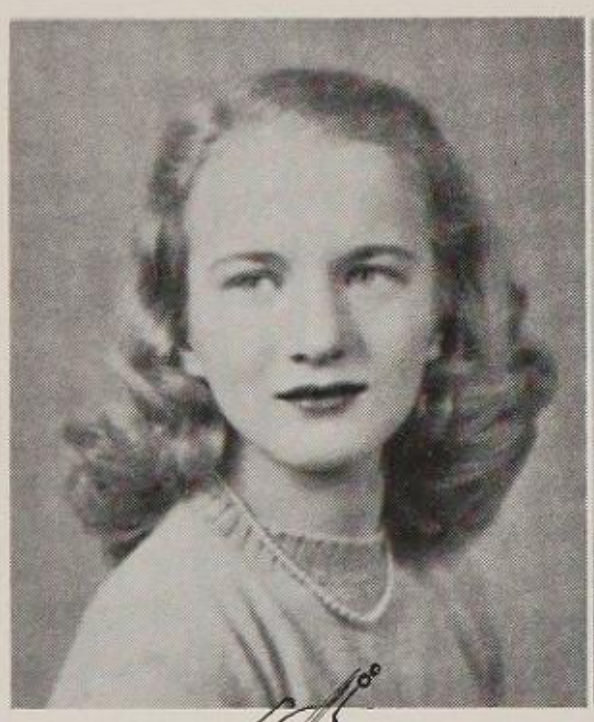


CHARLES BECK

For two years a shining member of varsity football, Fritz's dependable passes and punts have helped the first eleven out of many a tough spot. Interested in all athletics and certain girls, Fritz has hidden leanings toward a career in art.

BARBARA BEAIRSTO

Thoughtful of others and charming as well, Barbara, as vice-president of the Girls' A.A., gives visiting teams the best possible impression of G. S. Needing outlets for her intelligence, Barbara gives clever stage characterizations and takes active interest in the doings of L'46.



MARION BARNARD

Dusty brought talent, personality and her violin from Syracuse, and George School thoroughly appreciated all three. Starting this year as a gentle subduer of the Fourth Center asylum, Dusty proved her ability to weather the storm and bring order out of chaos.

WILLIAM BINDER

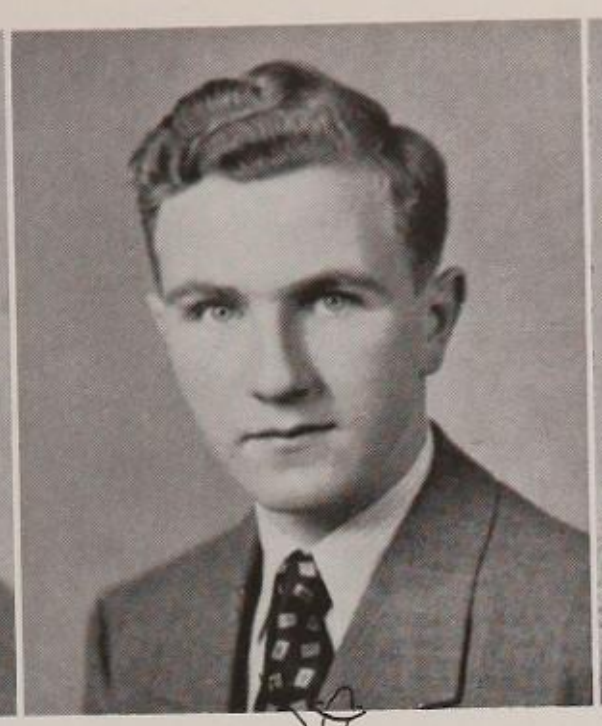
Business editor and champion newshawk of the G. S. News, Bill's executive abilities overflow into the pool where, as manager, he puts the varsity swimmers through their paces. A proud son of Trenton, Bill contributes his humor to the Second Drayton bedlam.

ROBERT BLANKEN

Bringing home the "S's" seems to be Bob's favorite sport, as his subjects usually yield a mammoth crop of the sought-after squiggles. Bob reaches his zenith in math and the sciences and enjoys tennis and football. He looks forward to a career in chemistry.

MARGARET BRADY

Tall, attractive, and a Salemite, Margaret is right at home in Home Ec. We wouldn't have believed she actually made some of her clothes if we hadn't seen them in the making. Margaret's planning to use her skill in a career of dress design.



RICHARD CARSWELL

Yachting enthusiast of the Drayton upper reaches, Dick, a native of Seattle, still longs for the salt breezes of Long Island Sound. Breaking his weekly stretches of farm work by listening to classical records, Dick's thoughts turn toward a future lit by chemistry.

DAVID CHAMBERS

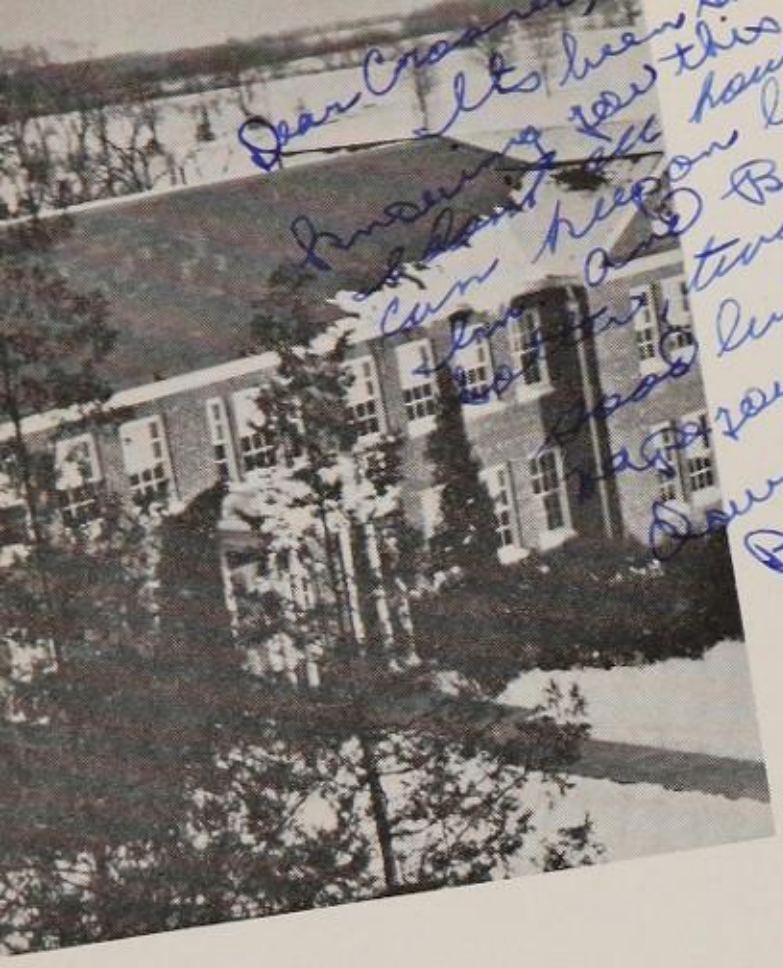
Dave came back in the middle of the year, after devoting some precious time to Uncle Sam. Needless to say he was more than welcome, being the sort of guy who's adept at anything and friendly to boot.

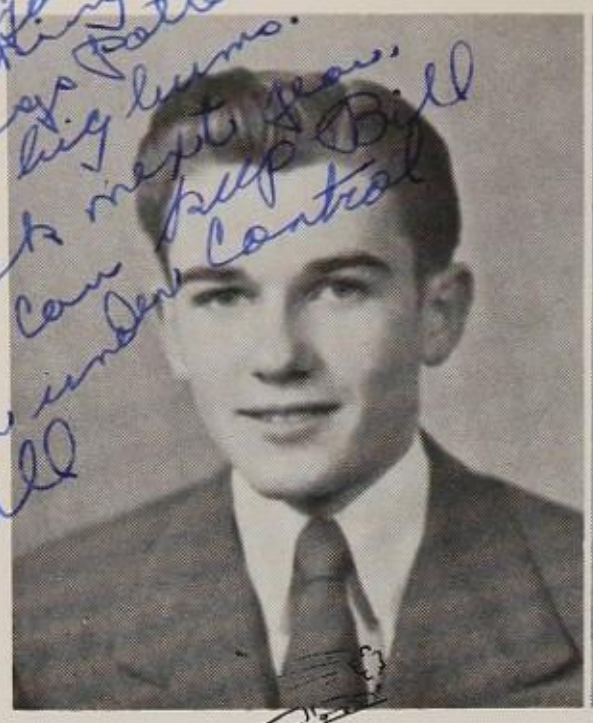
MARJORIE CLAASSEN

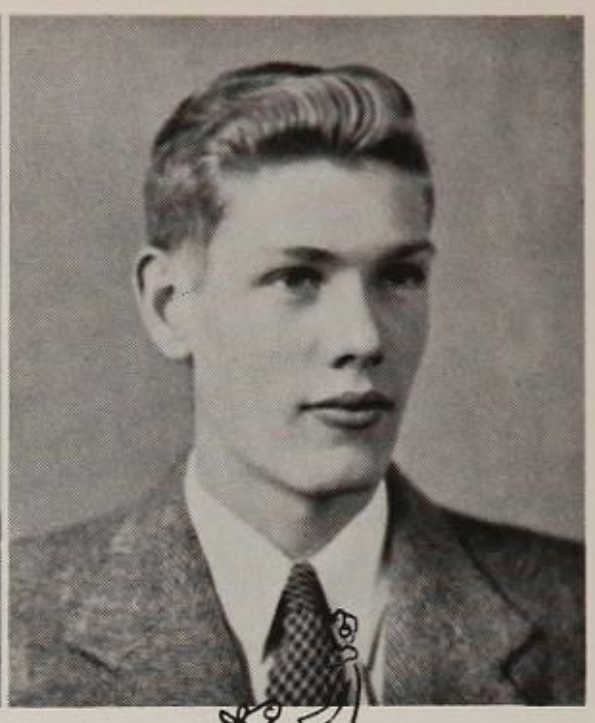
Peggy has done well by our stage, appearing both as an actress and a singer. Belonging to that varied and interesting group known as day students, Peggy commutes each day, and fills the hours between 8:30 and 3:15 with careful and precise accomplishment.

EVELYN CLAEYS

"Blonde Bombshell" of the class of '46, Lynn is known to her friends for her humorous vivacity. She often presents a rather quiet front to the world at large, but when you think you're brow-beating her, we bet you anything she's laughing up her sleeve.





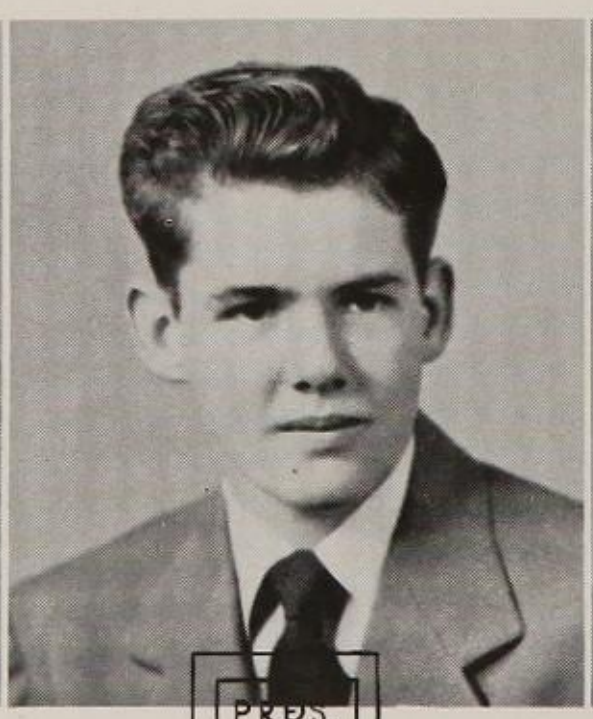


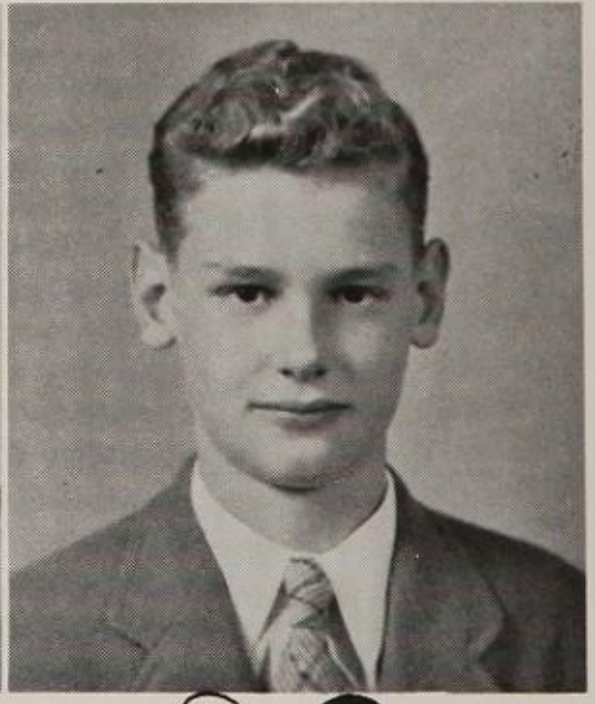
WILLIAM CLEAVER

Billy's southern accent, slow and thick, oozes molasses-like down Third Drayton and identifies its owner at any distance. Actor and athlete, Billy starred as "Rufe" in the dramatics production of "Sun-Up," while in the sports field he excels in varsity soccer, basketball, and baseball.

PHILIP COBB

Cobby's really a man of many parts. Holding the reins for the store, Orton, and the Boys' A.A. in one hand, he still achieved the grand social gesture with the other. Cobby accelerated to graduate at midterm, missed by Orton and the whole school.





ANN DASHIELL

Ann is the girl with the laughing brown eyes and a sparkle that's catching. Her real understanding of people helps her to write inspired and inspirational poetry. As editor of the "News," Ann lends her clever feminine touch, spiced with wit, to the record of events at George School.

EDWARD DOLPH

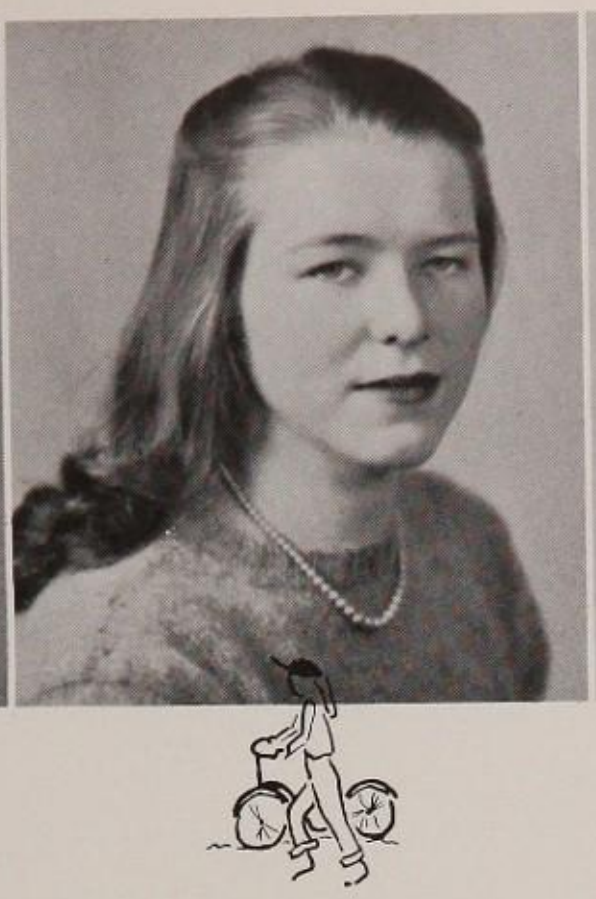
To be a Dolph seems to signify social success at George School. Ed, the final Dolph of the immediate generation, has proved the point. His popularity is only exceeded by his ability to use a large shovel, which he does with enjoyment and success.

JEREMY DRESSER

Mexico, Europe, New York, and Yardley combined efforts to present us with Jerry for four years. We still don't quite know what to make of him, but we're inclined to believe that some day, when he's a famous tennis player or something, we'll brag that we knew him.

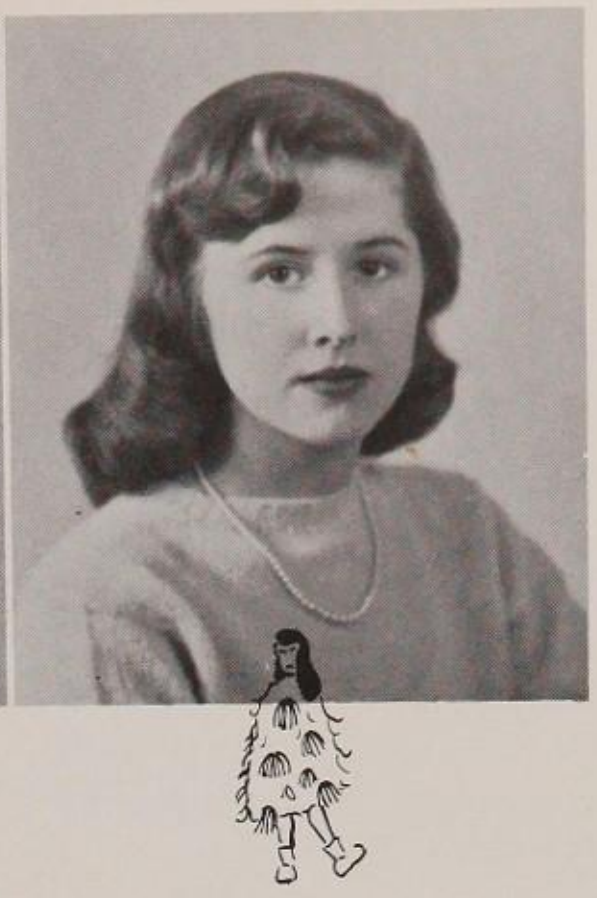
MIRIAM DUBIN

Literary master of "Caravan," Pete's iron hand kept the literary staff on the go. A charter member of the P.A.C., Pete crusades for the rights of labor and uses up her excess vitality playing varsity basketball or discussing any question with two sides.



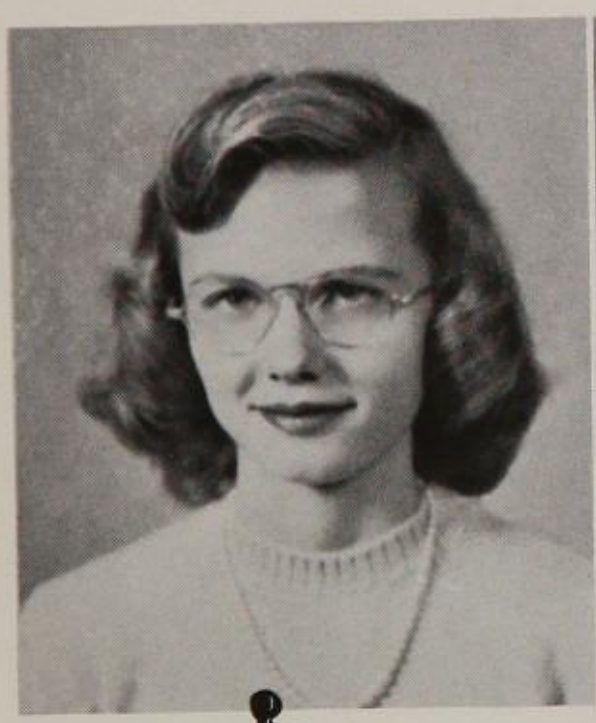
NINA EMERSON

If Nina is your friend, you know you have someone to depend on in an emergency. She possesses many fine qualities, among them steadfastness and willingness to help. Perhaps that's why she's such a well-liked person and an able senior counselor.



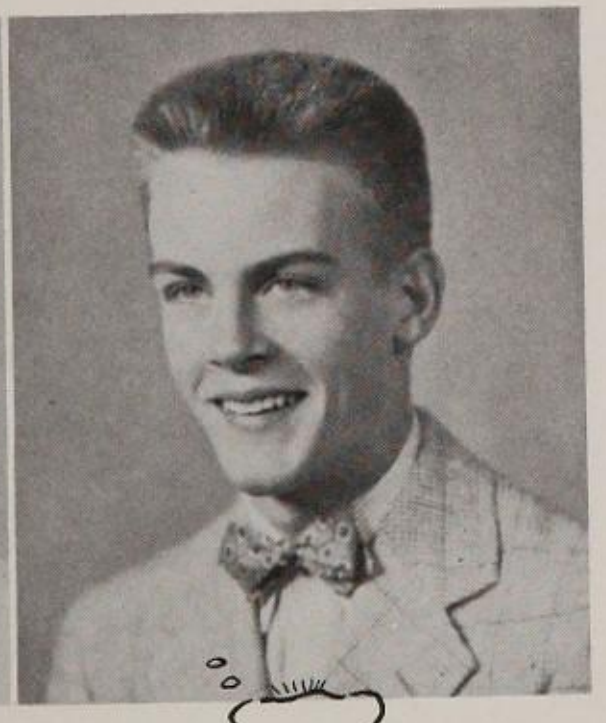
THEODORA FLYNN

Not just the glamour gal with a double-take sense of humor, a varsity swimmer, and an attractive art student; there's more to Teddy than that. Those who know her really well respect her as a sincere writer of poetry and a nice person to know.



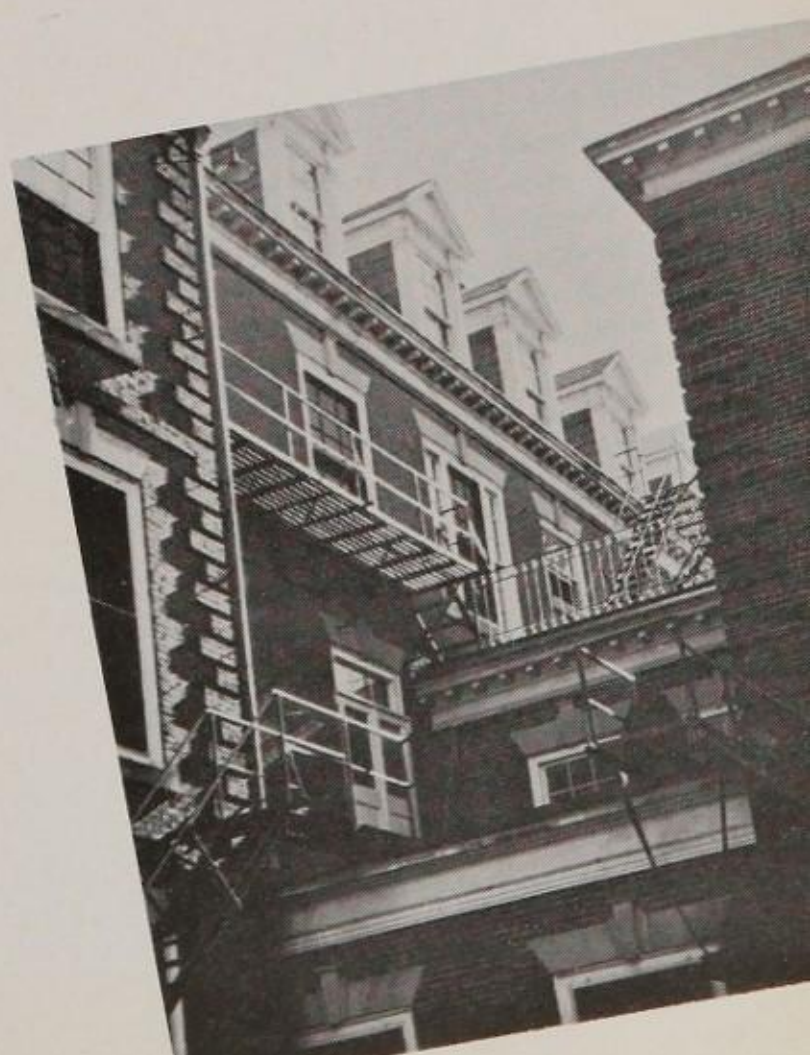
BARBARA FORREST

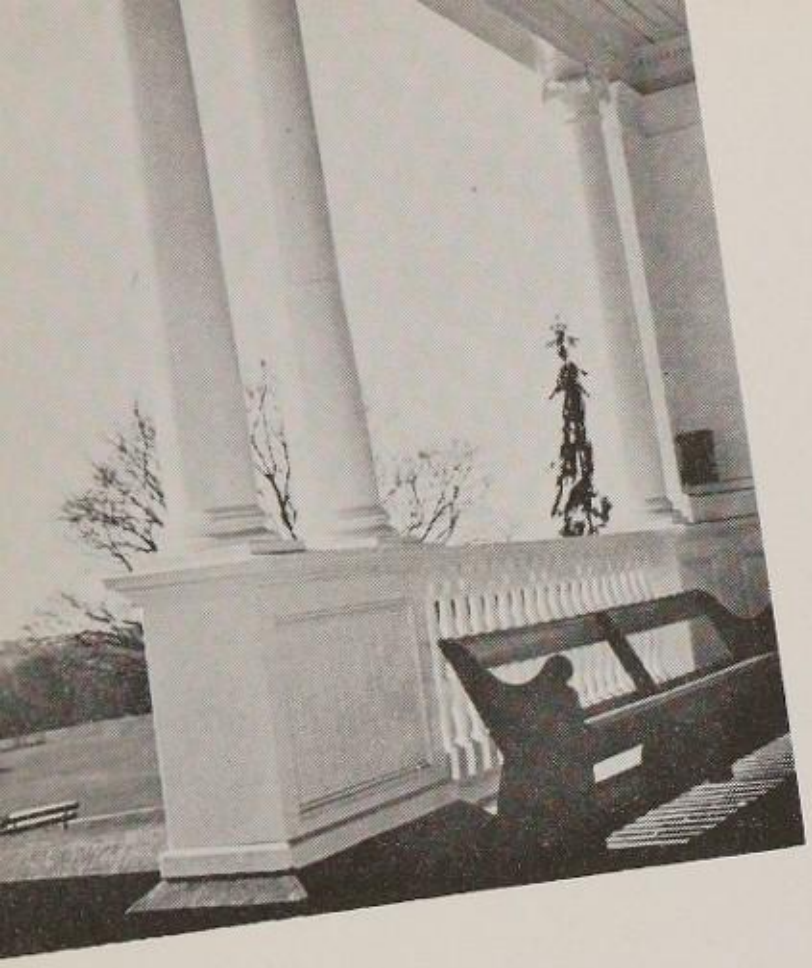
That cockney accent wafted from the varsity hockey field or the G. S. stage means Forrest. "Boobrack" has given her overwhelming energy to many school functions, including Central Council, and keeping Third East in trim. But she enjoys her mad round of responsibilities to the utmost.



FREDERICK FOWLES

One of the two outnumbered male members of L'46, Fred also uses his courage on the football team as tackle. Any story seems plausible in his mouth; maybe that's why his crew cut and bow tie are popular features of Drayton and the whole school.





CAROLYN FOX

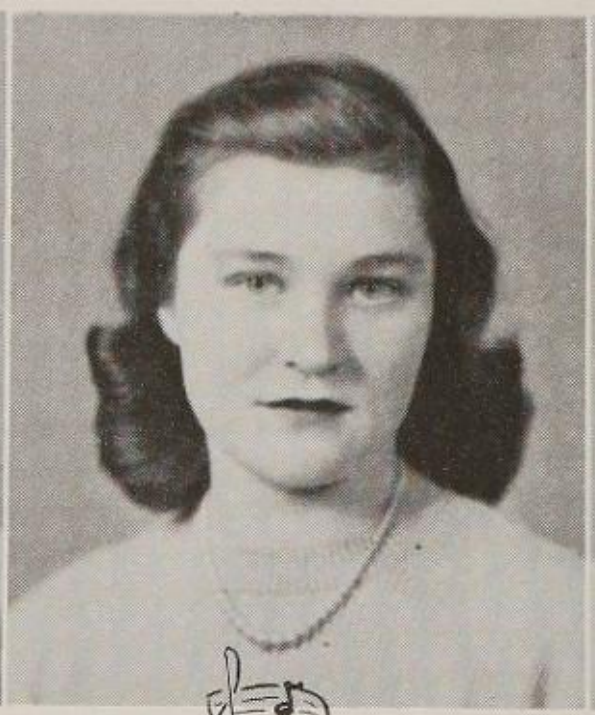
The sparkle in Foxie's eye may catch your notice, but it's only the faintest echo of her roaring sense of humor. She lives for fun, food, and horses, and may well count her dramatics work a triumph, especially her performance as "Mrs. Webb" in "Our Town."

JO ANN FRANKENBERG

Would somebody please tell us how Joey always looks so nice? Perhaps the same person could explain the source of her wonderful record collection. We're not envious, mind you, just curious, even if she does hold the record at George School for telephone calls and mail.

MARTHA FRONEFIELD

Someone once called Marty "small, dark and silent," but what a deception! Small and dark, maybe, but her clever story-telling keeps us in almost perpetual amusement. Besides the care and control of Fourth Easters, Marty's primary interest is, without doubt, airplanes.

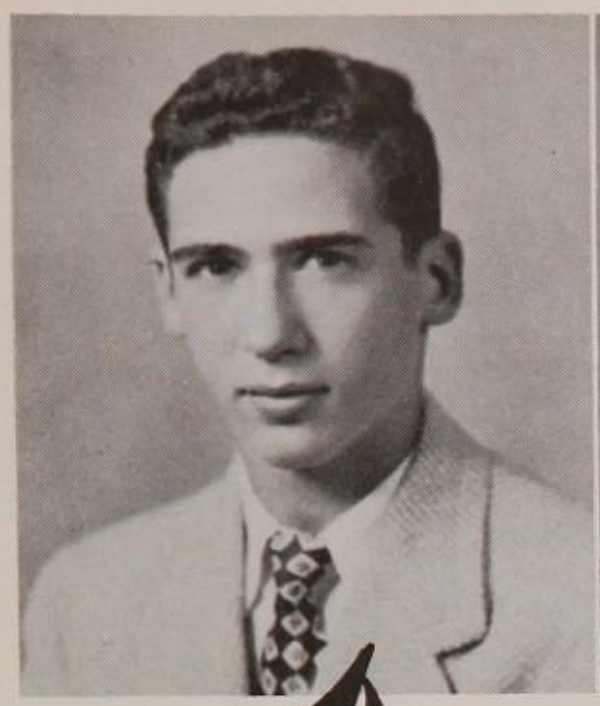


EVELYN FUSS

In the realm of music, Evie holds sway. She sings, plays the piano, and makes her vicinity frequently melodious. Her position in student government is a responsible one, for Evie is a senior counselor, and administers justice and good cheer with the best.

BARBARA GILPIN

If a sparkling red-head appears on the horizon, you may be sure it's Bobbie. Gilp's efficiency and popularity are quite evident in her presidency of Girls' Council and Third West senior counselorship. Kennett Sq. came through nobly with another Gilpin.



RALPH GOMORY

Ralph's ambitions lie in two main directions. The first will be realized when his yacht wins the biennial Bermuda race. He will achieve the second when he's a great research physicist. Meanwhile Ralph participates in school activities successfully, particularly varsity tennis and writing for "Caravan."

BRUCE GRAVES

Scientifically speaking, Bruce, the chemist, would tell you that he was worth about 97¢. From our point of view he's considerably more valuable, especially as a varsity swimmer. Since he's in NS'46, Bruce is a profound thinker. He often steps out of character to turn out masterful art work.

WILLIAM HAINES

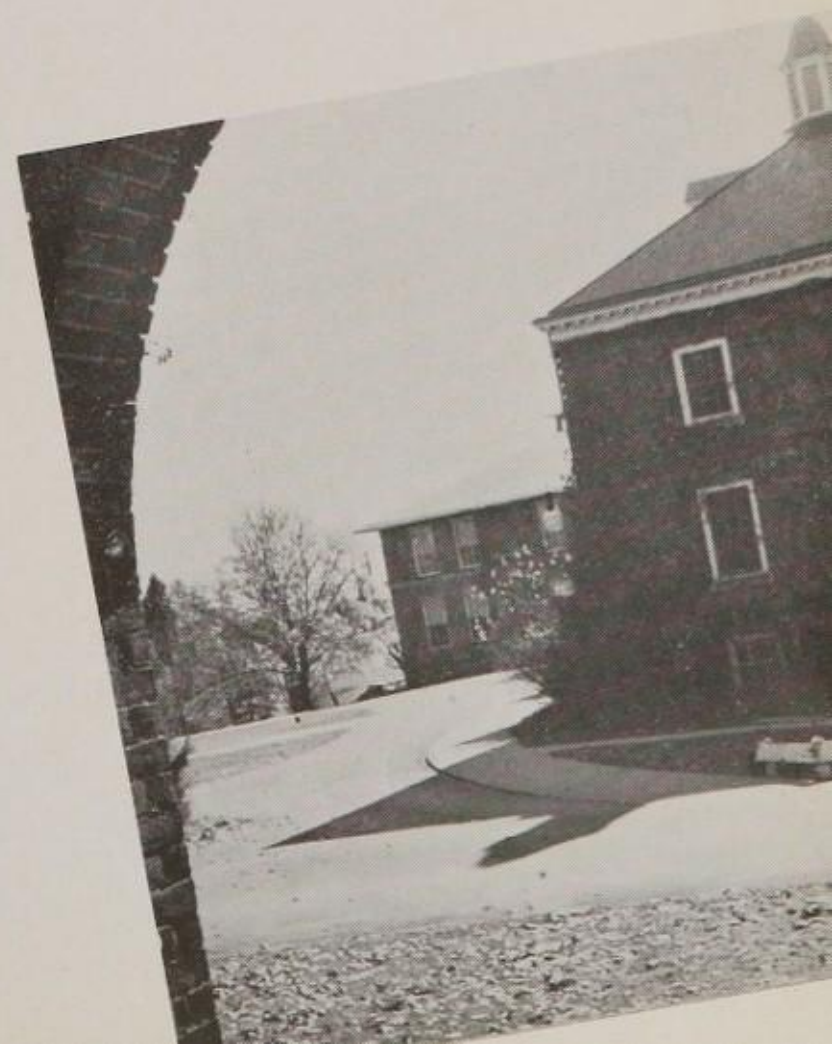
The practical side of life holds the most appeal for Bill, farmer, physicist, and carpenter. One of the senior play's backstage crew, Bill was the man who propped the prop that held the wall up. Method and order make Bill outstanding on wild and woolly Second Drayton.

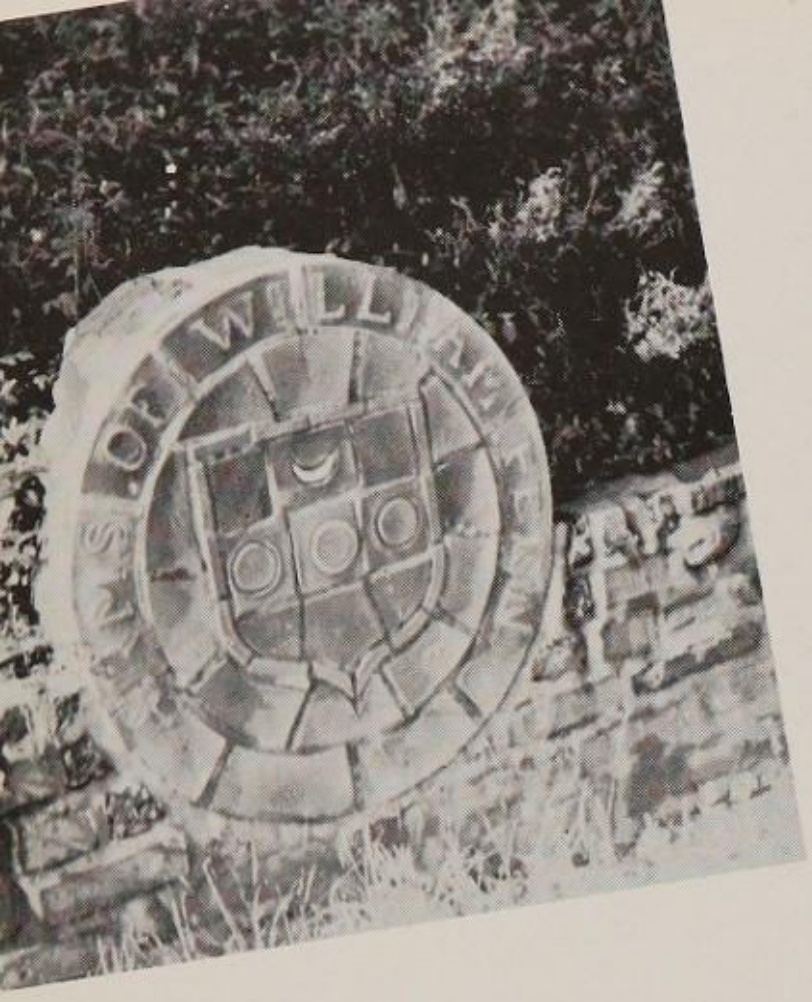
KENNETH HANKINSON

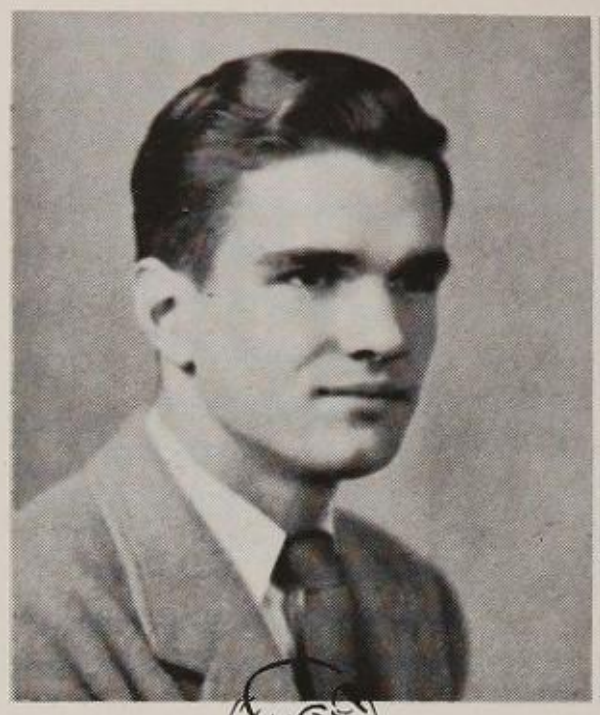
Blossoming out this year, both on the soccer field and wrestling mats, Ken is the living proof that NS'46 has more than brains. Senior council member for First Drayton and treasurer of our class, Ken's varied talents make him in constant popular demand.

JOYCE ELLEN HAYNES

Jody, with the impish expression in her eyes, makes any job fun if she's in on it. Her energy certainly doesn't appear to be wasted on the long trip from Newtown, and she arrives daily, complete with ideas and her rugged sense of humor.

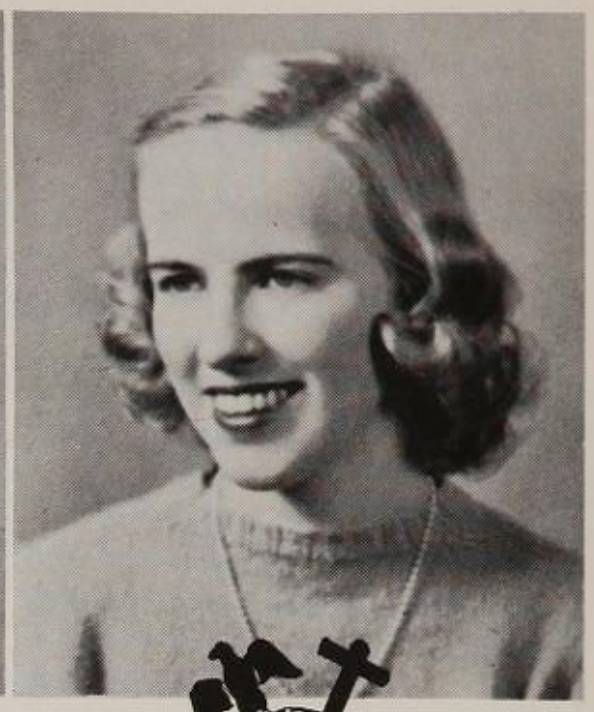






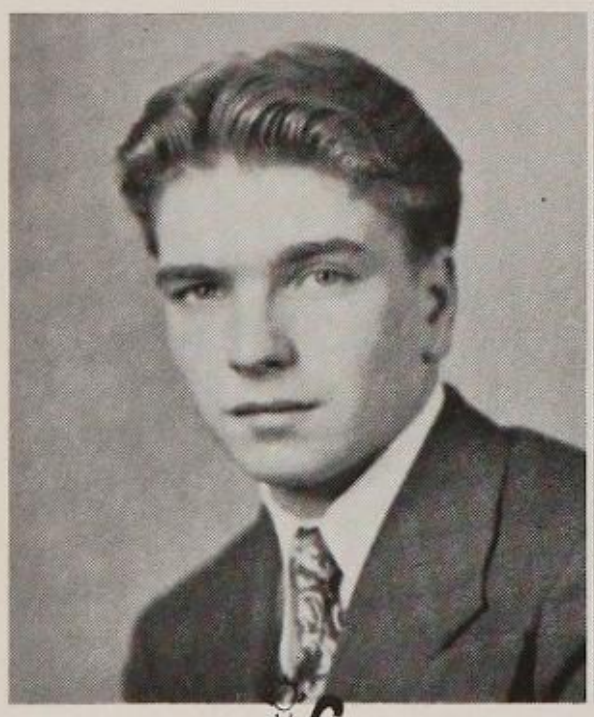
RICHARD HECKMAN

Music is the ruling muse in Dick's life. Collector of fine records of his own, he also makes good selections for our musical programs as chairman of the Carnegie Committee. The Drayton boys know he's a just administrator of student government, and everyone knows he's a friendly person.



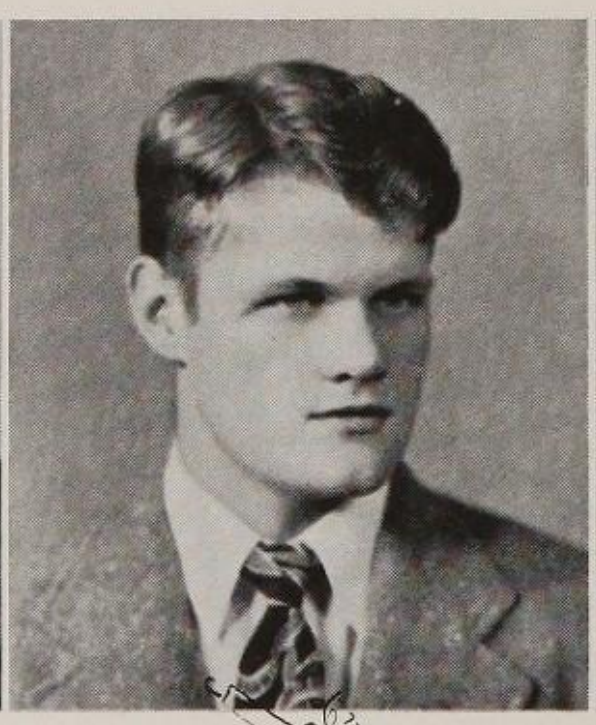
MARJORIE HICKS

Blonde, pretty and practical, Margy didn't appear at G. S. 'til our junior year. (Definitely our loss.) Since then she has creatively and constructively shown us her abilities, which are many. Covering her forcefulness with a serene smile, Margy is dependable, clever and well liked.



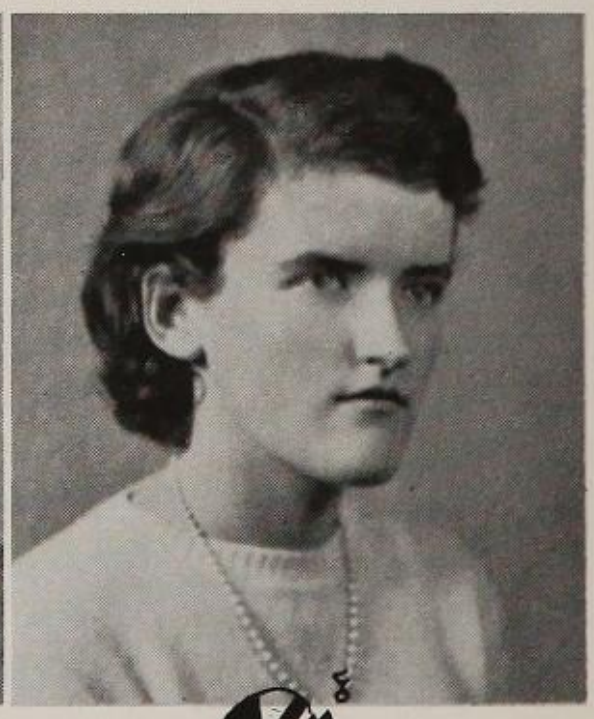
JOHN HOWELL

A single year in our hallowed halls has only mellowed the charm of this circulating socialite. His eager listeners are fascinated with Johnny's colorful vacation exploits, and a large audience was completely captivated by "Howie Newsome's" honest-to-gosh drawl in "Our Town."



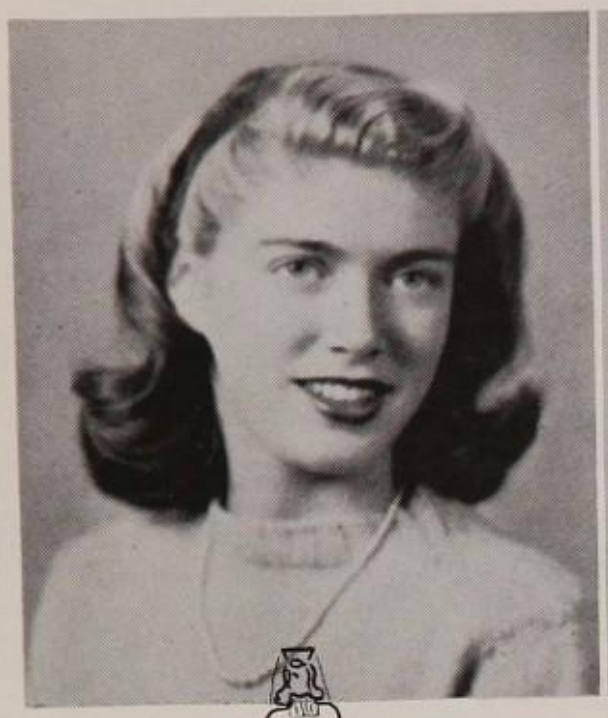
RICHARD HOYLE

Stalwart sportsman and teller of tall tales is Tiny. For recreation he asks nothing better than to open wide the windows and play assorted discs for the assembled multitudes. Tiny accomplishes a lot, but would never be called a worshipper of hard toil.



AVIS HUGHES

Avis of L'46 has forsaken Trenton to reside on Second West. Her love of music includes playing in our classical orchestra, and the records of "Oklahoma" on her victrola. Careful and precise, Avis makes sure her work is always accomplished and a credit to her.



SARAH HUTCHINSON

One of the "preferred by gentlemen" variety, Sally goes her way, carefree and sociable, through George School life. Audiences held their breath, then sighed gently when she appeared on stage in "Outward Bound" and "Ring Around Elizabeth," and found "Emily" in "Our Town" someone to remember.

JANE JENKINS

Fourth East may quiver and tremble with its inmates' merry pranks, but Jane, the stoic senior counselor, stays calm throughout and saves the day. The wrath of Jenkins is terrible to behold, however, if any slighting word is said about her favorite state, Wisconsin.

CAREL JOHNSON

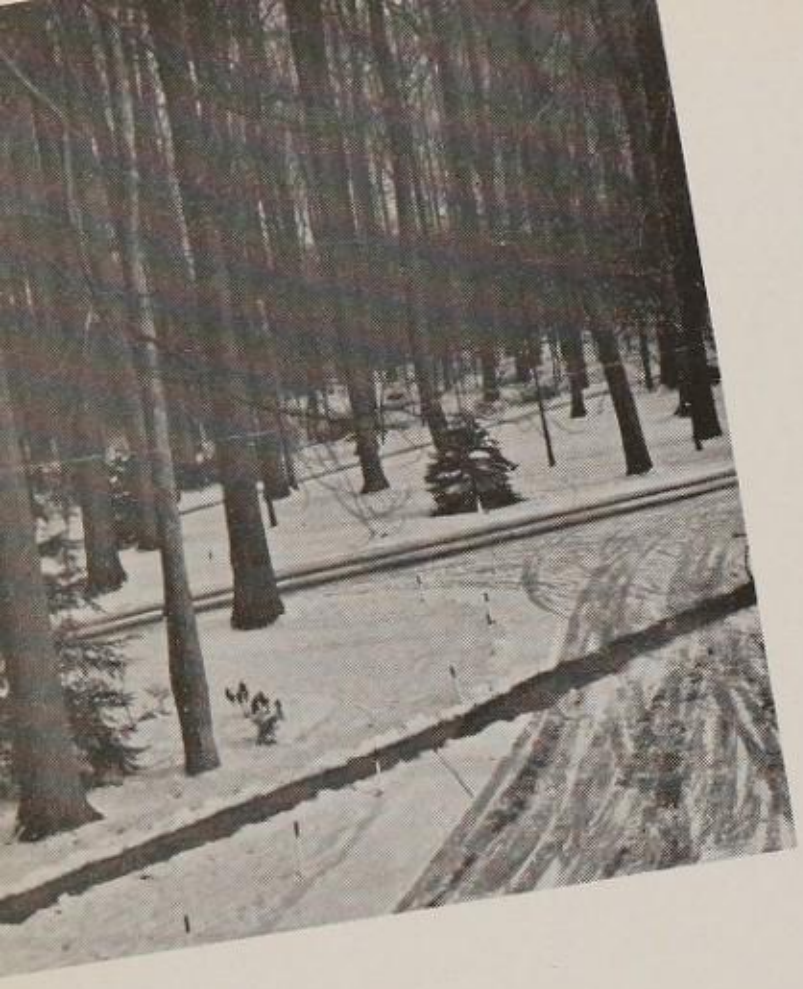
Carel's another of those who enriched the class our junior year and who made us wish we'd known her longer. Carel rooms on Second West (within easy two-minute commuting distance of dining room and assembly) and the girls' varsity basketball team has found in Carel an excellent guard.

HELEN JOHNSTON

Helen, our own "Glamazon," is at her best when playing a gypsy fortune teller. Extremely interested in the human brain from a psychological point of view, she's decided that her motive for collecting operatic records was her hidden (?) desire to become an opera star herself.

CYNTHIA KAMP

Cindy's from New England, but she'd hardly be described as "stern" or "rockbound." As a matter of fact, warmth and affability are her most prominent characteristics. Cindy has been known to show great determination, though, most particularly in her persistent scoring in girls' varsity basketball.



Dear Ernie,
Don't let that haircut get you down—
They did it to me.
survived.
Best of luck—
keep looking for the
A's + they might come in sweets.
Be seein' you.
Mike

ALICE KESTER

For a girl to survive in NS'46 is a remarkable feat. For this we recommend Alice for a medal. A varsity swimmer, Alice often arrives home in Newtown late at night from practice, but always returns, ready for anything the next day.

MICHAEL KULLA

Varsity tennis man his sophomore year, and captain his junior and senior years, Mike also makes good on the basketball court. Shift-worker and gadabout from New York, Mike lends real tone quality to the Drayton Shower Chorus.

HELEN LAWRENCE

Just call her the "Salem Sunbeam." Laurie comes from a town (which shall be nameless) in New Jersey. Westwood knew her first in freshman days. Now the care and training of Second East is her job in whatever time L'46 leaves her to herself.

VIRGINIA LAWRENCE

Jinny, our competent manager of the girls' swimming team, will also be remembered as George School's "voice with a smile," for, as one of the switch-board operators, she has soothed the tardy shift-worker and made the telephone office a popular place.

CAROLYN LEEDOM

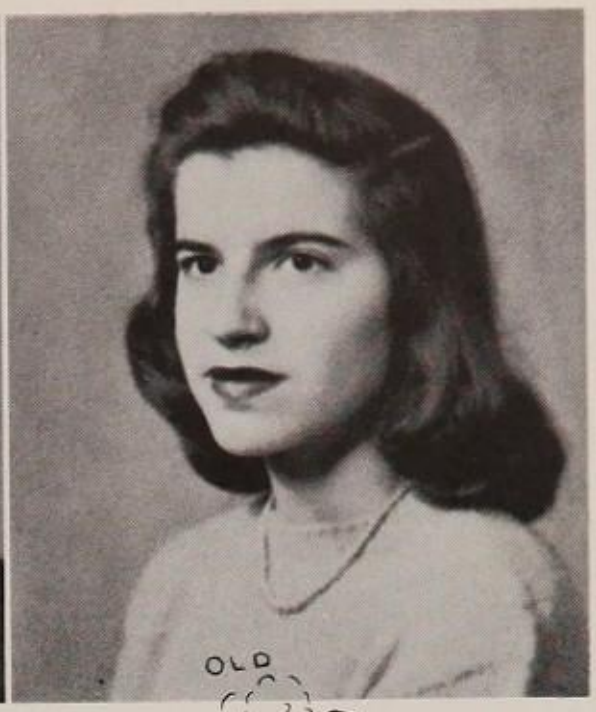
Who's the Fourth West senior counselor with the beautiful voice? That's right, it's Carolyn Leedom. A boarder this year, after leaving the day students, she has again entertained us in variety shows and been capable and efficient on her hall.

ELIZABETH LE PATOUREL

If we think only of Bazel as an asset to varsity hockey and basketball, we'll sing her praises. Considering her other characteristics, interest in everything, and personality-plus, we wish we could have known her for more than just one year.

RICHARD LERNER

Whether we call him "Ozzie," or "Rabbit," or merely "Dick," you'll still know whom we mean. Acting and putting up sets seem to come naturally to him, but we think of Dick first as our leading George School humorist, positively guaranteed irrepressible.



JANET LONG

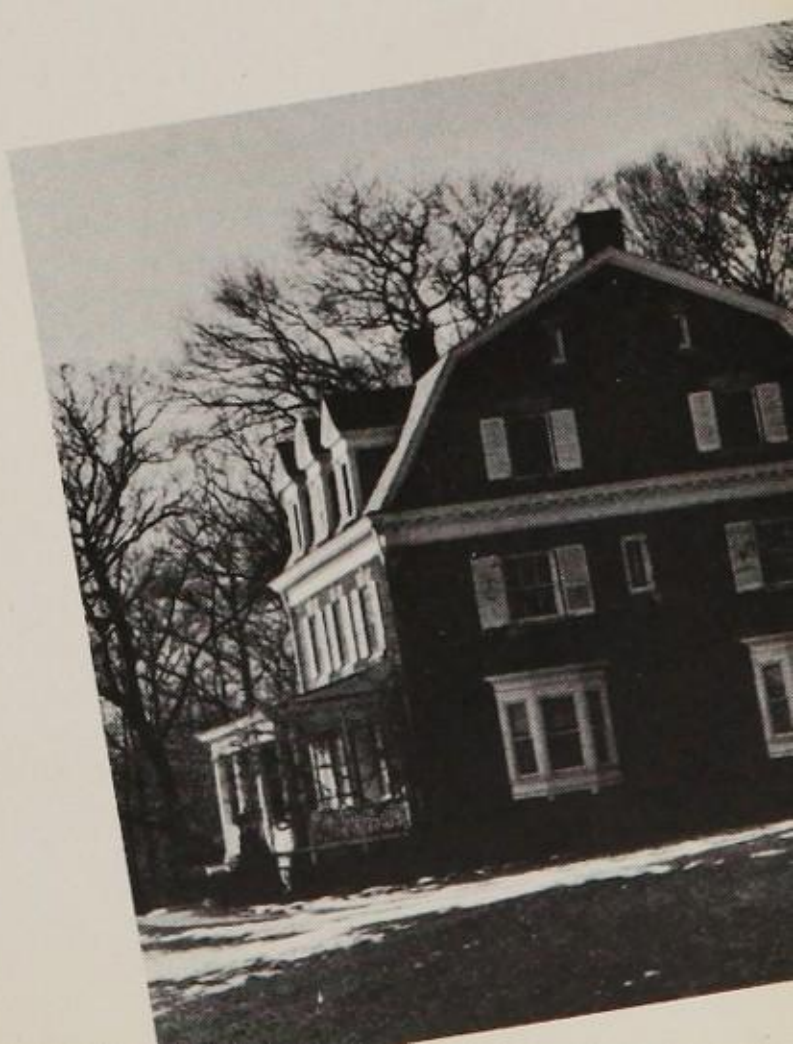
"Caravan's" associate editor possesses all the know-how when it comes to getting along with people and teachers. Associate editor of the "News" as well, captain of girls' swimming and vice-president of our class, Janet is a veritable mainspring of many of our activities.

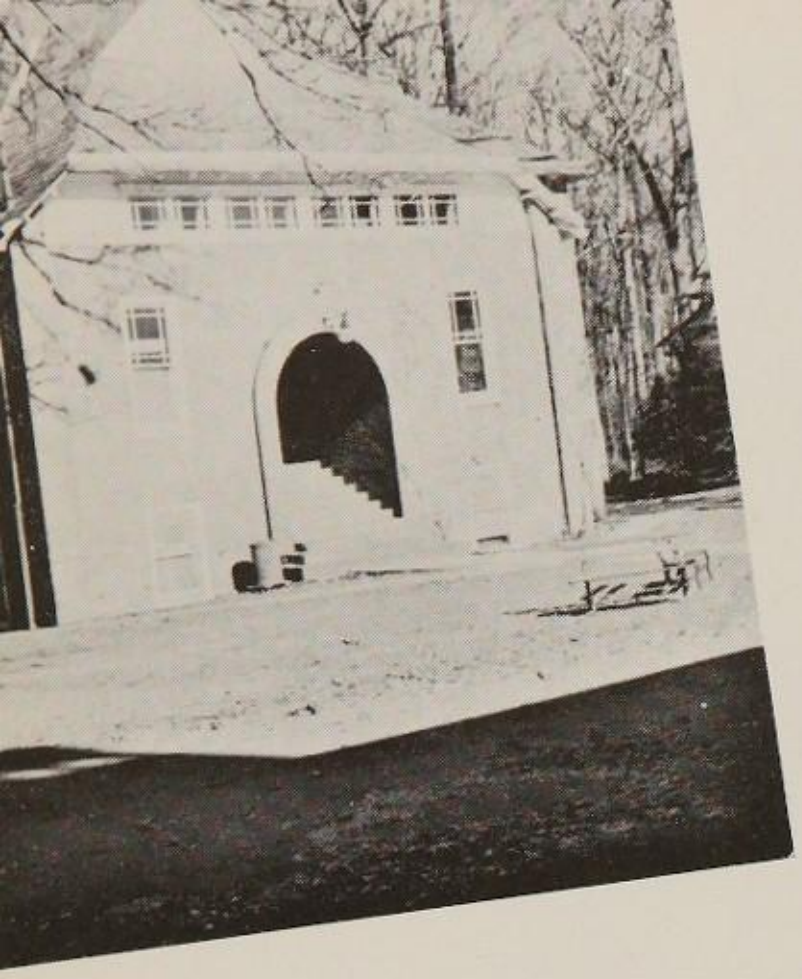
JANNEY LUPTON

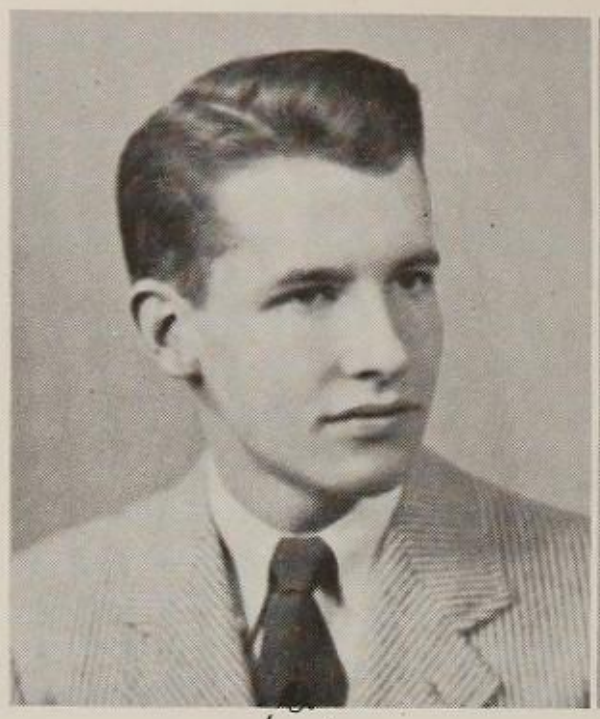
In defiance of tradition Janney is an up-and-coming, brisk Southerner. Lup swims and dives for the girls' varsity, both with an air of magnificent unconcern. For her assistant art-editorship of "Caravan," Lup deserves nomination to the G. S. hall of fame.

CARLOS LURIA

Starting at George School five years ago as the terror of Orton, Carlos has steadily improved the shining hour and in his senior year has made G. S. a better and funnier place. His contributions include lighting for plays, victrola repairs, and witty conversation "am deutschen Tisch."

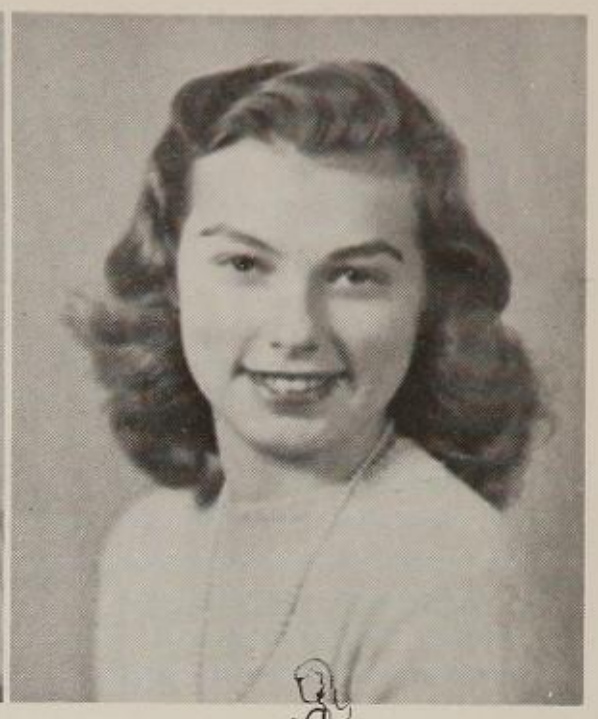






FRANKLIN McELWAIN

Tim found use for his tact and sincerity throughout the year as our president. His leadership was again utilized in an Orton prefectship. In short, Tim has made the most of his school opportunities, and proved his ability to the school at large.

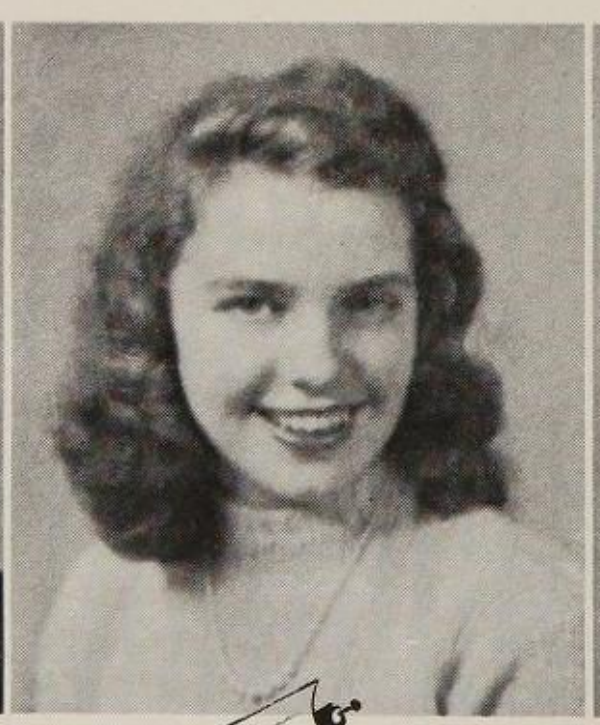


MARGERY METZ

Midge is one of those persons who do everything well, with special emphasis on varsity sports, cheer-leading, and male morale. Dramatics class claimed Midge's talents as a junior, and this year she has been one of the leading lights on Third West.

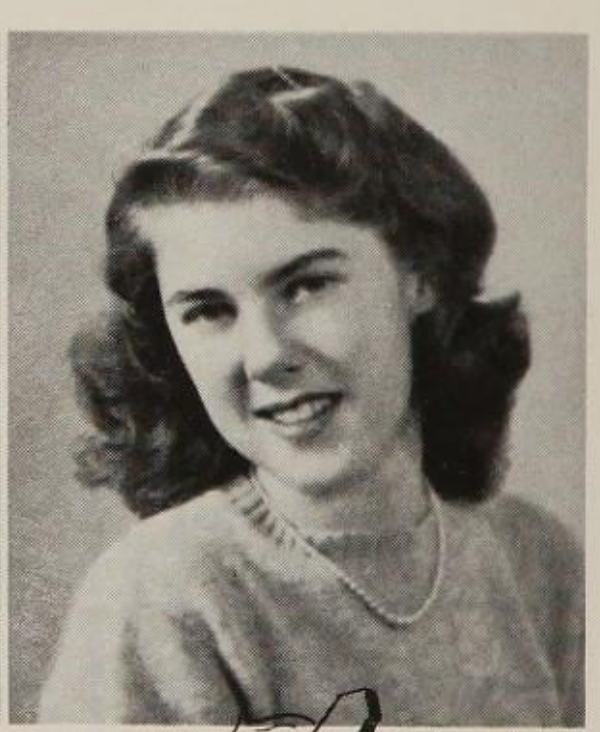
ROBERT MILAM

What would Second Drayton be without Bob's southern accent drifting down the hall at considerably less than the speed of sound? Champion bull sessioner, Bob upholds the southern point of view against opposing abolitionists, and injects a note of humor into the dormitory life.



PHYLLIS MYERS

California and Culver Military Academy both owe much to Phyl for the amount of free advertising she has given them. Here's one girl who's going West in a big way, but we're glad we got to know her before she leaves the East for good.

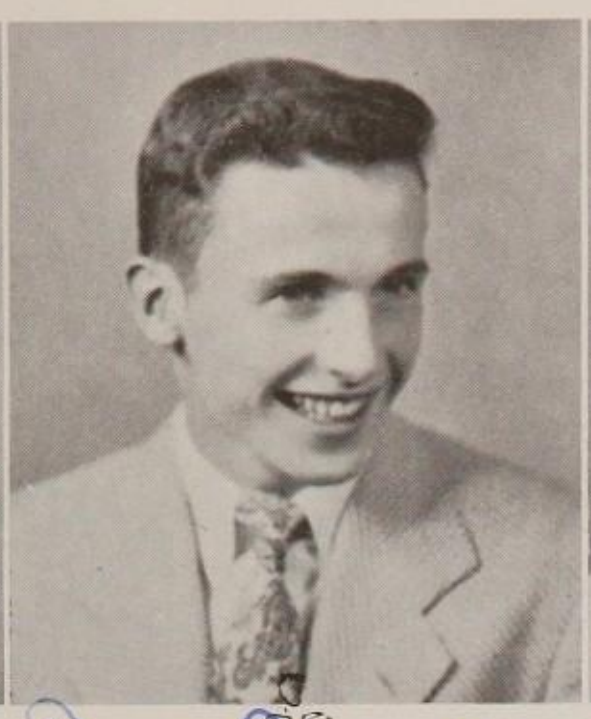


MARY-LOUISE NASON

Through the ups and downs of George School life for four years, Polly has survived and flourished. Now, a Third West senior, Polly still displays the same good nature and attractive exterior she started out with, plus an artistic capability pointing toward a successful future.

FRANCIS ANNE NICHOLS

Anne's from Dixie, and if there's any doubt of that, just watch her face when she spots a copy of the "Blue Ridge Herald" in her mailbox. Anne is known on Second East and vicinity as the girl who always has the proper remark for any occasion.

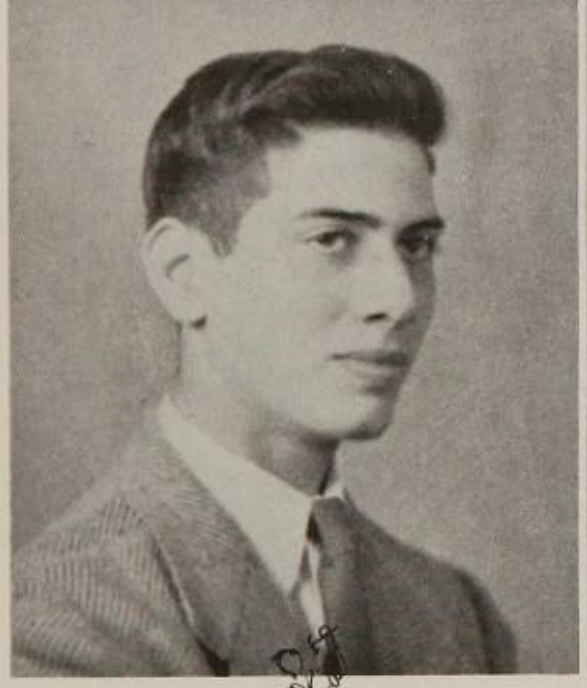


BRUCE PARKINSON

Triple star athlete, Bones stands out in all sports and captains in soccer and basketball. Social organizer, Bones, whistle in hand, represents the social committee at Saturday night dances and contributes his amiable personality to life on hectic Third Drayton.

DORIS PARKS

Parkie extracted dues from our reluctant female members with speed and dexterity truly becoming a girls' treasurer. She gives a grown-up and efficient impression which is a true one, but she's also a person about whom fun seems to collect in amazing quality and quantity.

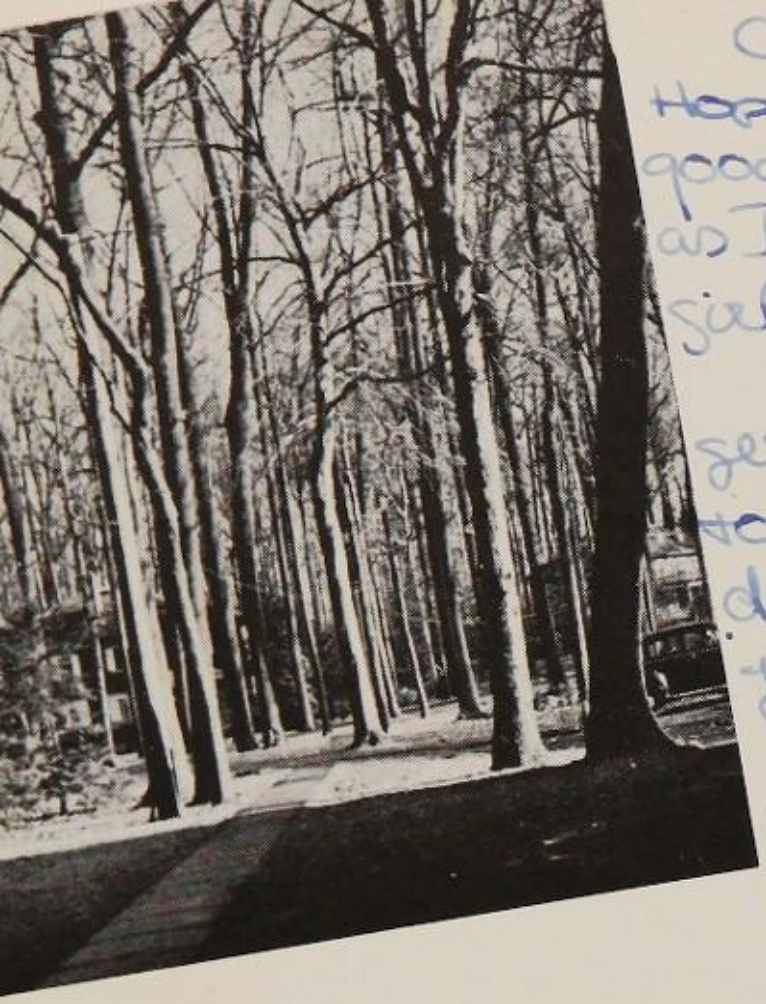


ALBERT PASCHKIS

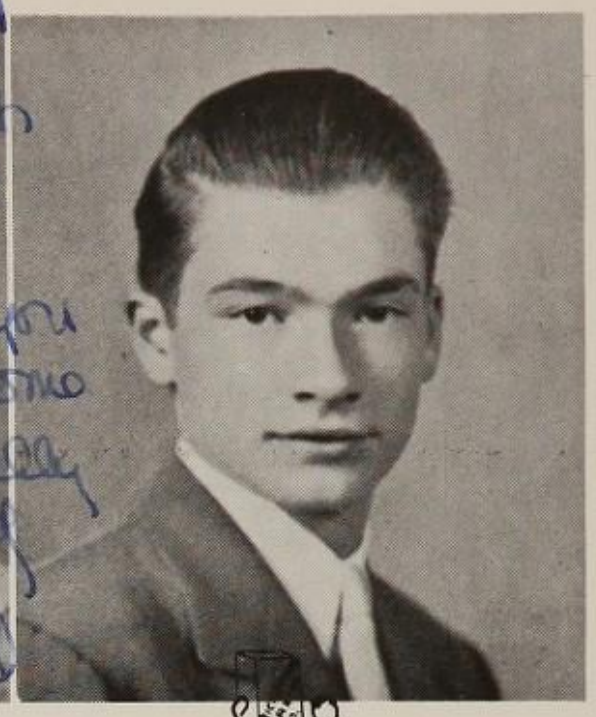
Whether Al looks at life from underneath his Ford or from the driver's seat, he maintains a cheerful point of view. Woe unto him, however, who forbids Al to talk about his beloved car. Orchestra member and wise-crack artist from way back, Al is typical of NS'46.

SUSAN PERRY

There exists a strong spiritual bond between Sue and a gentleman called Benny Goodman. She does occasionally spend a few minutes doing homework, but Sue is really happy only when listening to "her master's voice." We see a musical future, starring Sue vocalizing with some clarinet.



Carbon-copy of Ginny.
Hope you will be a good boy just so much as I've been a good girl - ha ha.
Next time you get a ... don't come to me and I ... do the right kindly ...
See you around some day. Always, Betsy

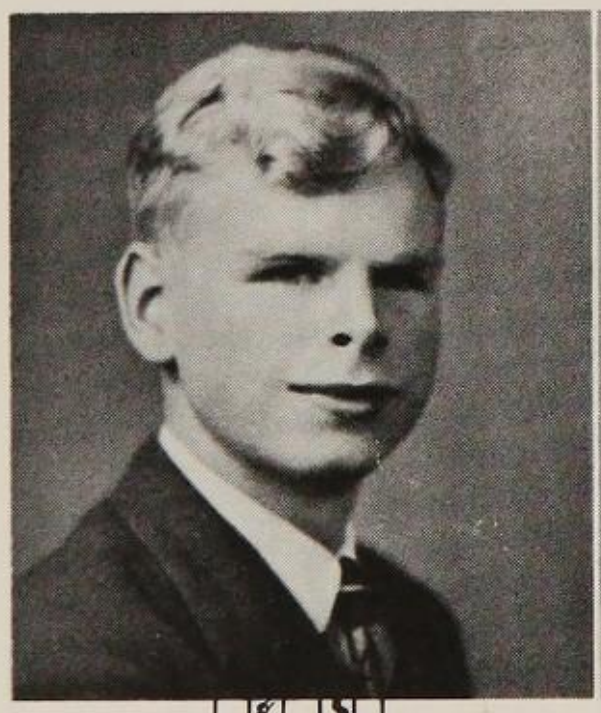


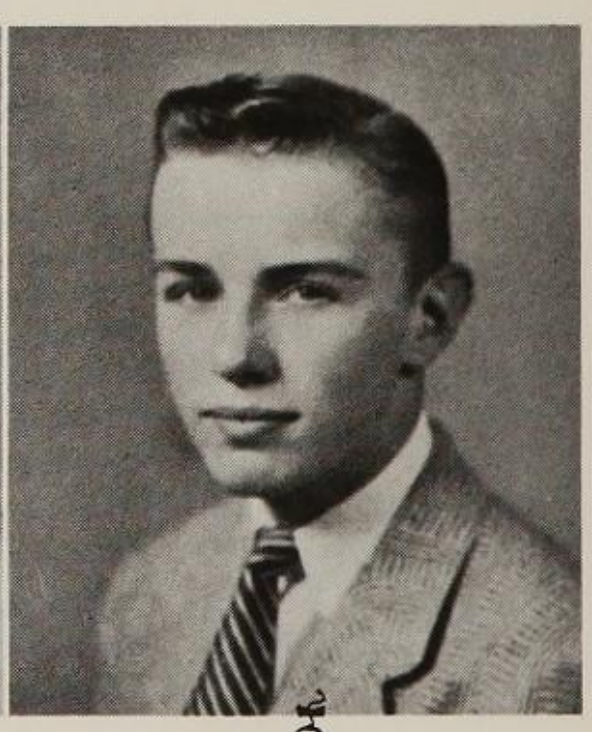
ELIZABETH PLUMMER

Captaining the hockey team through an eventful season, Betsy showed spirit and drive, but her abilities don't end with athletics. One of the most popular and friendly girls at school, Betsy has done much to bolster the morale of the whole student body.

PAUL RODNEY QUIGG

Sociable Rod is one of George School's men about town. Athletically inclined, Rod may be observed racing down the home stretch in the varsity bathtub, or, as a leader of the social committee, striving nobly to bring variety to "fussing."





KENNETH RAWSON

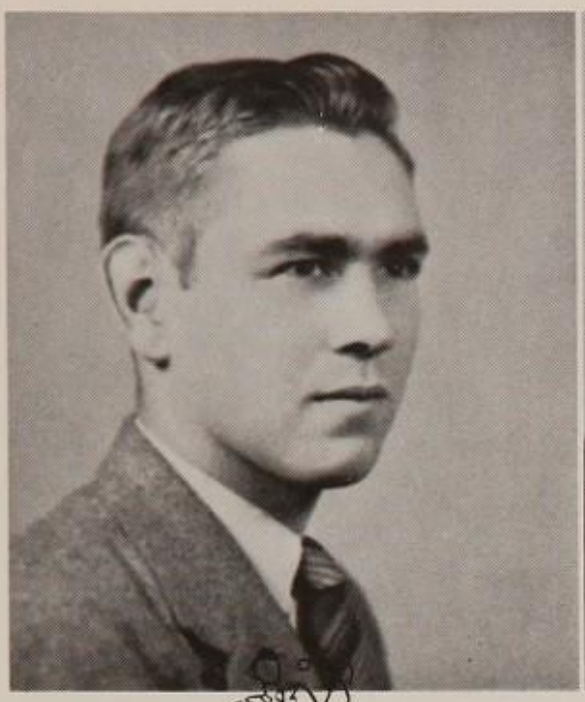
One of the two lonely males in the female wilderness of L'46, Ken has courageously upheld the rights of man against great opposition. He has also voiced considered opinions in the Public Affairs Committee and is, on the whole, one of our most constructive and original citizens.

JOAN REDLAND

"Laugh and the world laughs with you—" at least they always do with Joan. Whether it's at varsity basketball or hockey, in Central Council or as a senior counselor, Joan always gets the job done, then comes up with another joke or two.

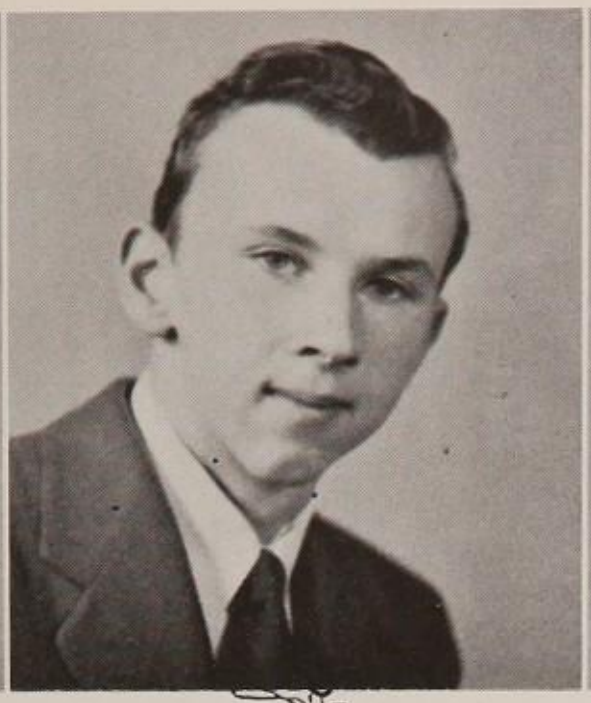
JOSEPH REESE

From the Meadowbrook tribe of the Reeses, Joe lives up to the family traditions by being long, lean, and athletic. Shining as a soccer fullback and mainstay of the team, Joe takes part in the social whirl and still finds time to manage the basketballers.



WALTER REX

Another of the brave few who count this as their first year at George School, Walt has made his mark even in this brief time. Council member from First Drayton, he steadies his reckless charges and in between times discusses the merits of electric razors.

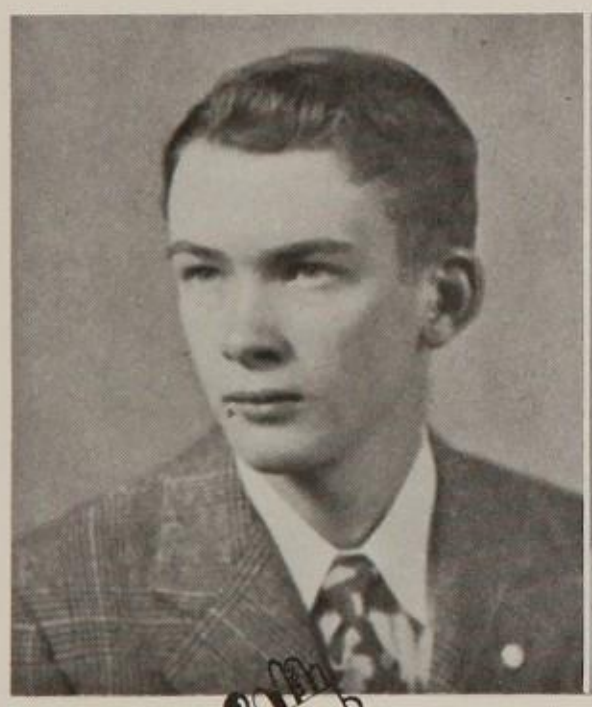


GEORGE RIEGER

Few students come through the strain of their senior year as calm and relaxed as George. His temperament was difficult to upset, even in the trying job of soccer manager. Greatest of his academic interests is an inclination toward history, in which he shines.

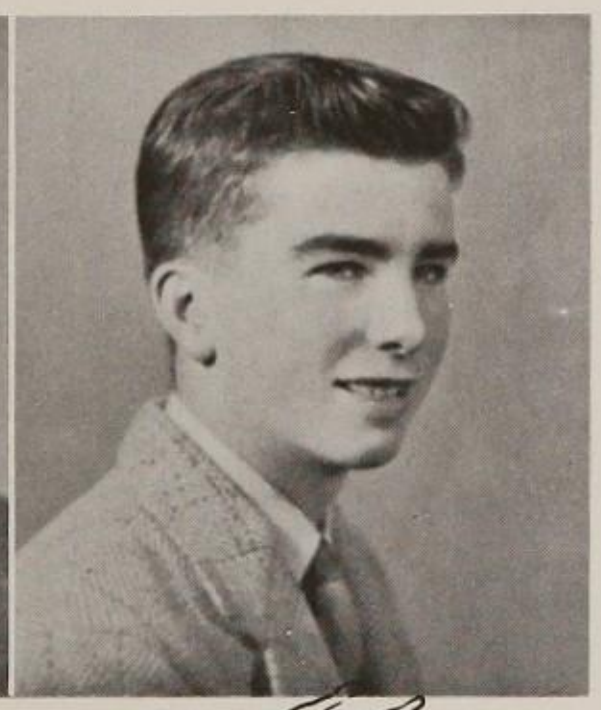
MARGARET RINTZ

Just call her the walking social conscience. When she's not defending the rights of women, labor, or the underprivileged in general, she's devoting herself to the drama, the P.A.C., or the conversion of capitalists. We are sure of her glittering future after knowing her successful present at G. S.



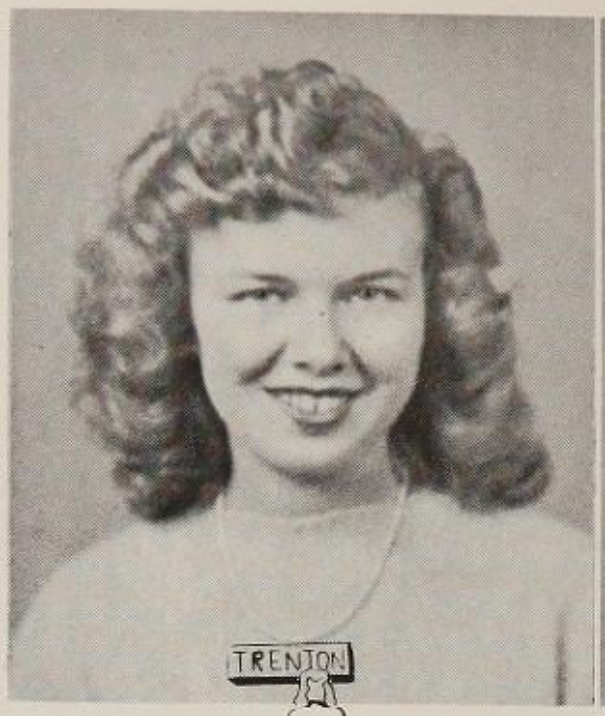
T. THACHER ROBINSON

Thach, our electronics expert, may frequently be observed carrying his victrola and mike to provide music for our dances or sound effects for our plays. The "T" in his name stands for "Tesslacoil," and cathode rays hold no secrets for Thacher, George School genius at large.



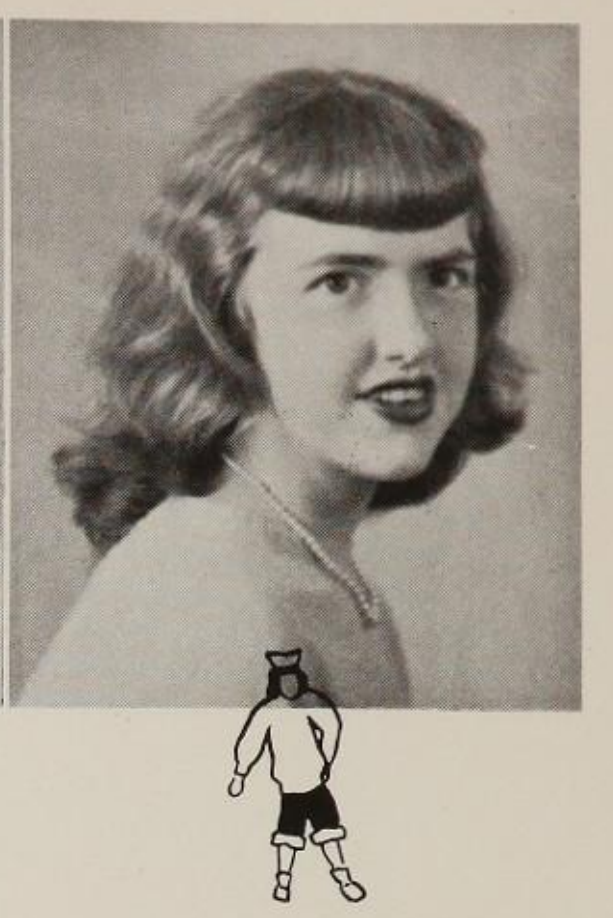
JOHN ROGERS

At home on land or sea, Jack transcends the elements to eminence in soccer and in swimming. Outstanding even among NS'46's mental giants, he shines in all subjects. An embryo engineer, he looks for a scientific career in the brave new electronic world.



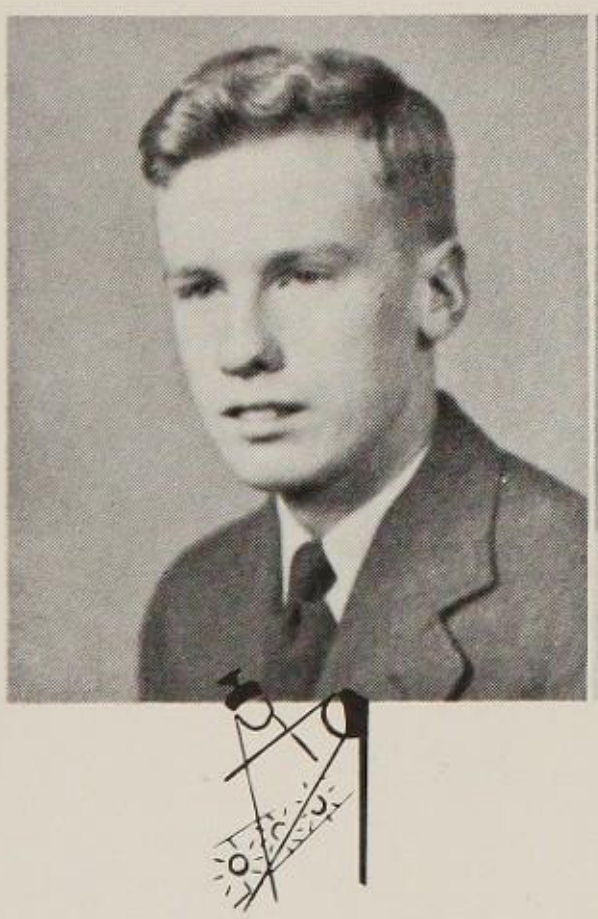
MARGARET SATTERTHWAITE

Peggy's a day student, so we don't have to add that she's got a sense of humor and a great deal of energy. Let it be known, however, that her personality and conversation are of the A No. 1 variety, especially clever on the lighter side.



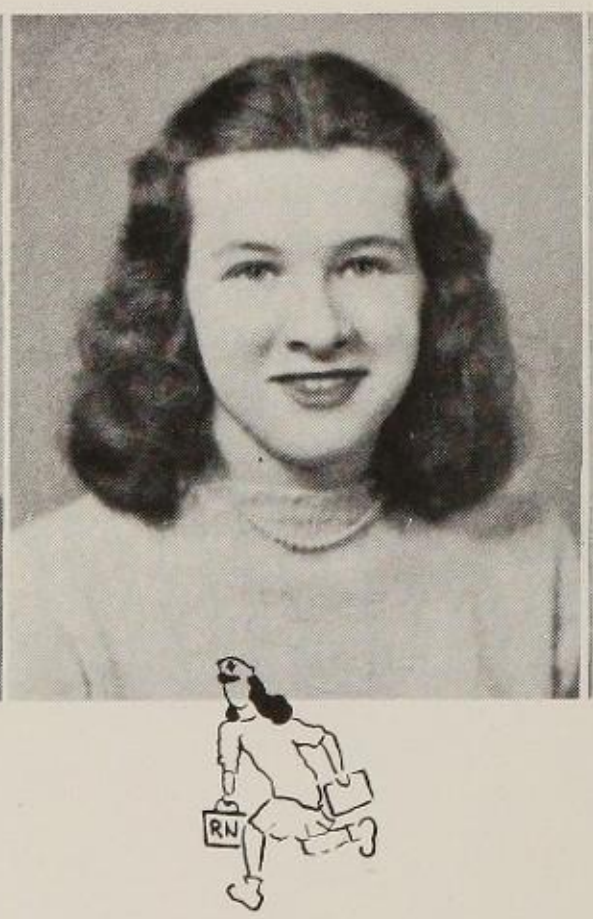
SABRA SATTERTHWAITE

"Mischief maker in search of fun" might completely describe Sabra, except that she is also one of our best and most promising artists. Apples are ambrosia to Sabra, and her other likes are for crazy hats and designing her own smart and attractive clothes.



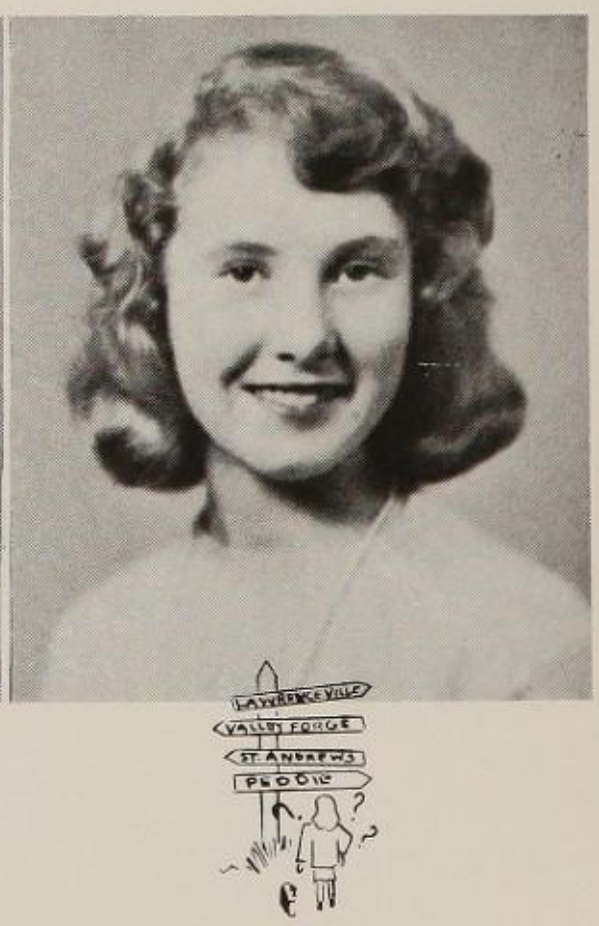
PARKE SCHOCH

Parke, one of our leading electricians, lives surrounded by a welter of gadgets in his room and signs on his walls. His avowed intention is to become a beachcomber, but actually more ambitious things in the practical line are to be expected of him.



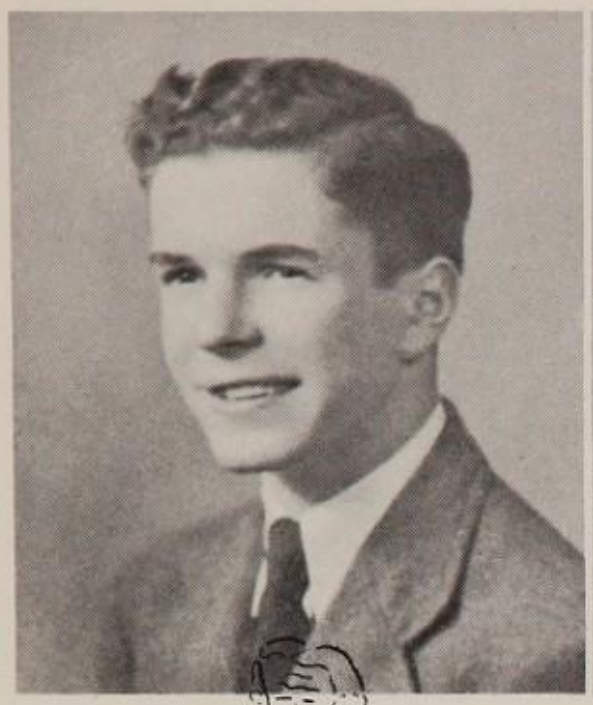
JANE SCUDDER

Starting as a Sunnybanke freshman, Jane varied her G. S. life by being a day student for two years. Now a Third West senior, she is also one of the infirmary's "angels of mercy," prepared to take our temperature, our pulses, and almost make us glad we're sick.



MARGARET SEABROOK

Maisie moves about in the inner circles of George School life, and is well known for her acting ability as well as for her sharp clothes. George School appreciates that wide-eyed, innocent stare and her happy-go-lucky attitude. There are many who will miss them when she goes.



ANDREW SEGAL

The first student in George School history to invade the sacred sessions of Executive Council, and one who nobly fulfills his functions as a student-body representative, Orton prefect, and idol of its inmates, Andy rounds out an already full existence with vicious sets of tennis.

BUCKLEY SHANE

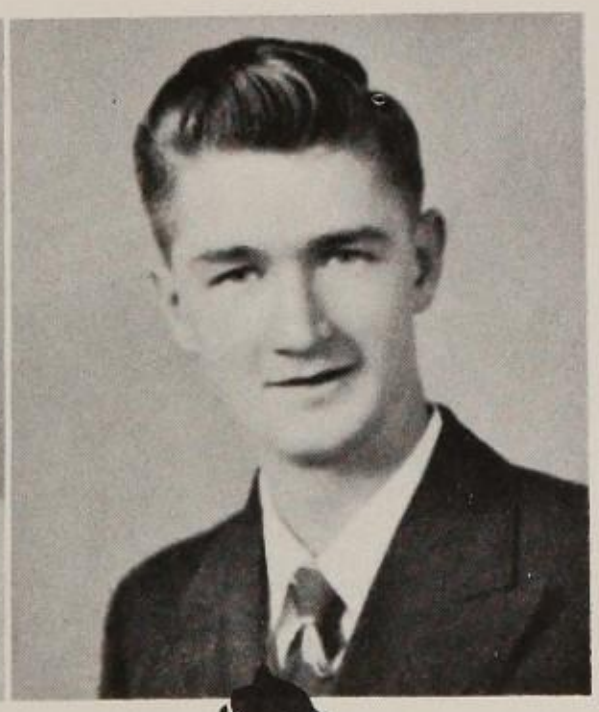
The title "faculty brat" hereby receives another wreath as Shane comes through, proving that George School may boast of its own. Leading in "V" athletics all year 'round, Bucky is also interested in matters that go on in classrooms. He even participates in social life—occasionally.

EDGAR SHAUDYS

Back to the soil is Edgar's plan as he concentrates on a farming life. One of the men who make the George School Farm tick, he also takes a keen interest in shop and uses his practical talents to handle the staging of the George School plays.

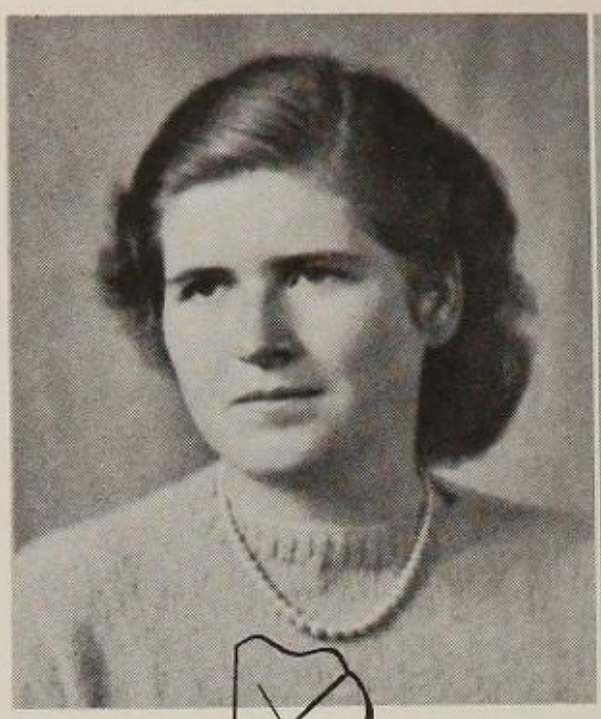
EDWARD SHELMERDINE

One of the happier results of progressive education, Ed wends his carefree way through George School life, hoping someday to pick up a seven no-trump hand. In athletics, Ed shines in the fall, as he aids the varsity soccer team to a successful season.



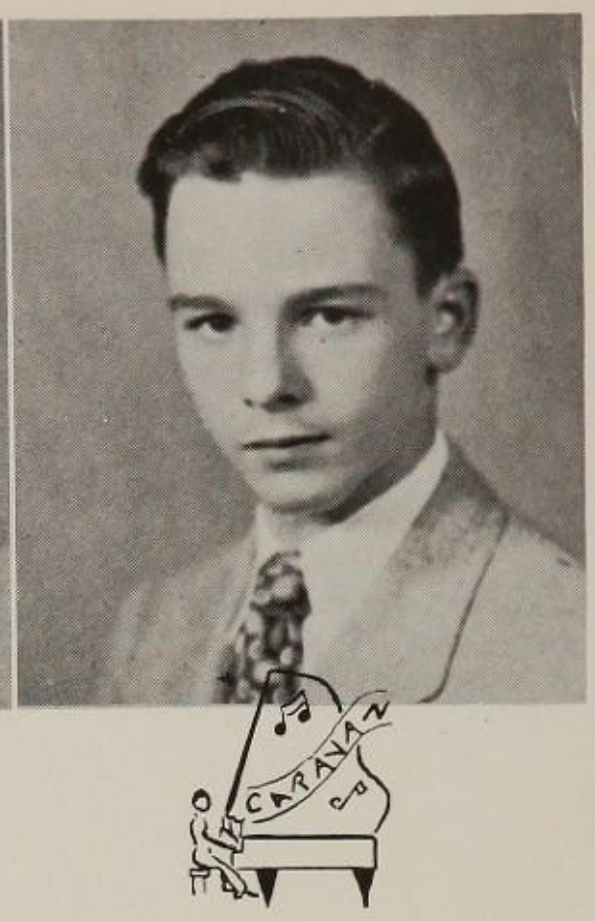
JOSEPH SMITH

As the man behind the men behind the ball, Manager Joe proved an invaluable aid to this year's football squad. One of the gentlemen from Fourth Drayton, he is an eager bull-sessioner whose ready jests have earned him a Drayton-wide reputation.



PAMELA SMITH

Calm and unruffled exterior covering talent, energy, humor, and brains within—that's Pam. After filling her G. S. years with triumphs both literary and musical, she is about to enter the scientific arena to do battle with the unknown. We salute the future Dr. Smith and wish her well.

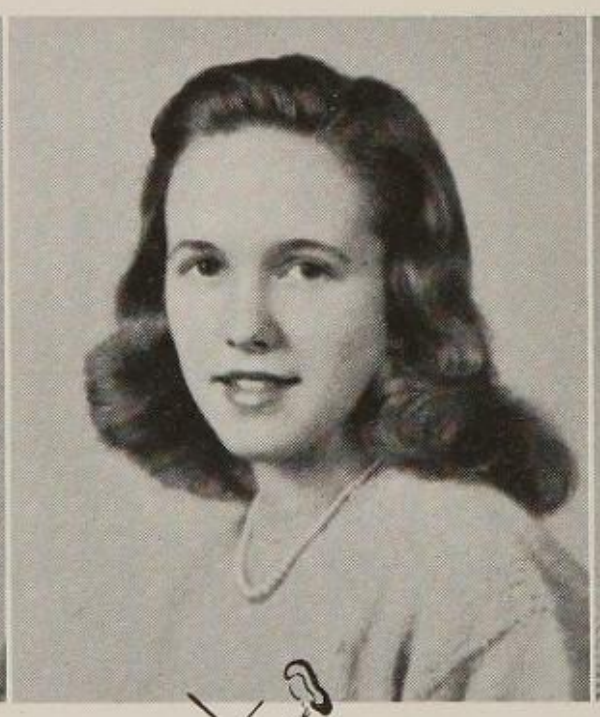


STEPHEN SONDHEIM

Do you need information about the theater? Perhaps you require an intellectual giant to aid you in school work, or maybe you'd like to hear some really masterful piano playing. Anyway, Steve's your man, "Caravan's" energetic editor, and George School's own Rachmaninoff.

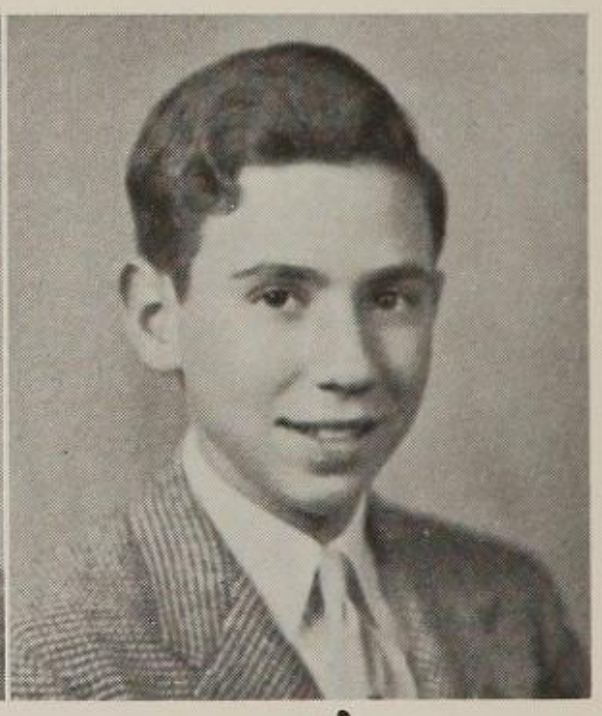
KATHRYN SPACKMAN

Who's the physics and camera fiend, all-knowing in matters of motion, levers, springs, and lenses? Who lives in the dark room when she's not painting numbers on physics equipment? Why it's Spack, brain child and guardian angel of Third East.



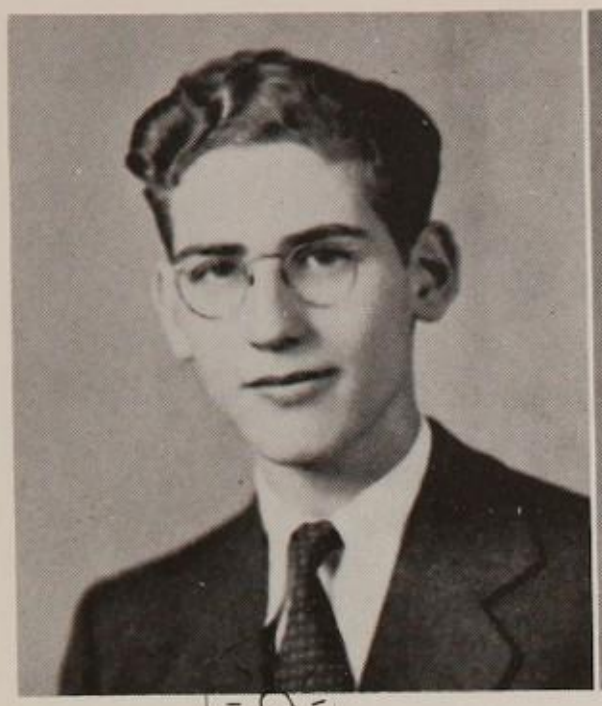
JOYCE STEPHENS

Artistic Stevie, art-editor of Caravan, is the author of many of the sketches that ornament these pages. Ardent hockey player and admirer of Harry James, Joyce is active socially. A member of the Third West coalition, Stevie hopes to use her artistic skills in advertising.



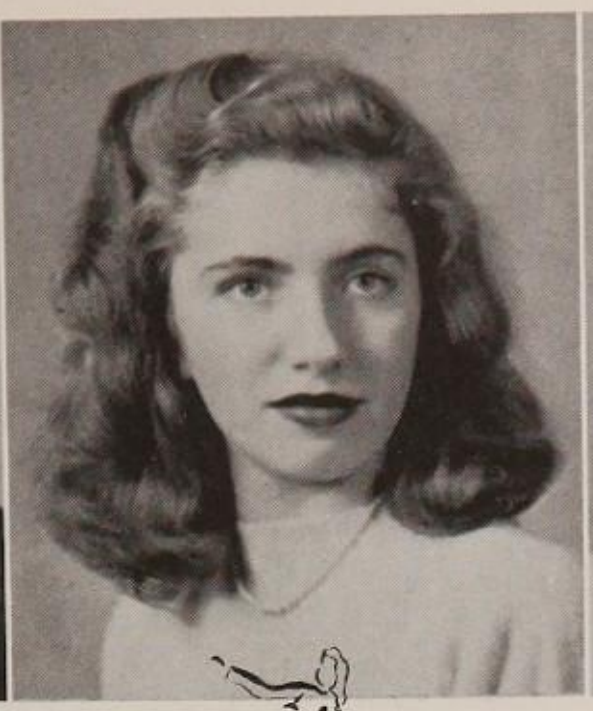
HARRIS STERN

One of our deadly racket men of the tennis team, Hank is also known among the tankmen for his swimming prowess. He strings along with the orchestra as violinist, and has the privilege of belonging to that select group of future scientists known as NS'46.



PETER STETTENHEIM

Pete's camera, always before him, makes him difficult to see, but if you want him in a hurry, try the dark-room first. Aside from this lamentable photographic mania, our photog-ed is a good fellow, possessing what looks like a sense of humor—from a distance.

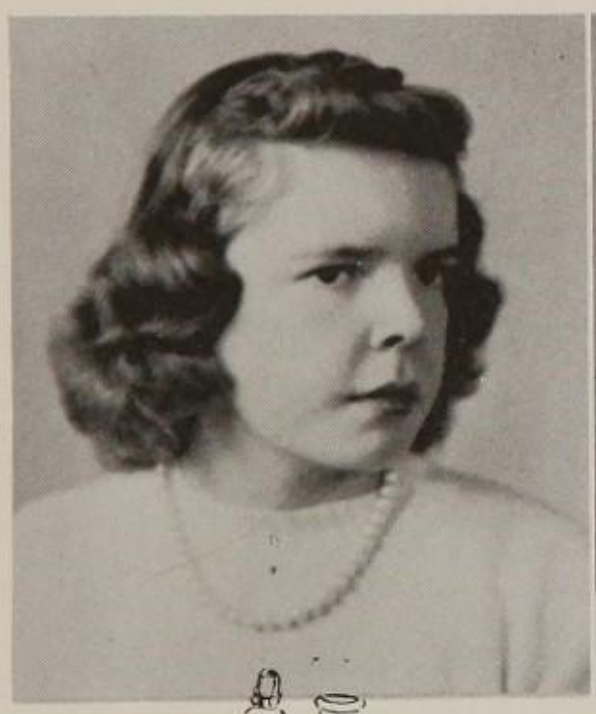


MARY STOKES

Affectionately called "Tabby," this clever kitten excels in most artistic things. She did an admirable job as "Ruth" in the senior play, "Blithe Spirit," and has shown her dramatic talent in other school productions. However, Tabby's passing up the stage for a career in art.

JOAN STOLPER

Joan could probably discuss literature with you in French, German, English, and possibly Latin. She plays the piano with the same accuracy and skill used in P.A.C. discussions. Having mastered the technique of reading and knitting at the same time, Joan manufactures yards of knitting while improving her mind.

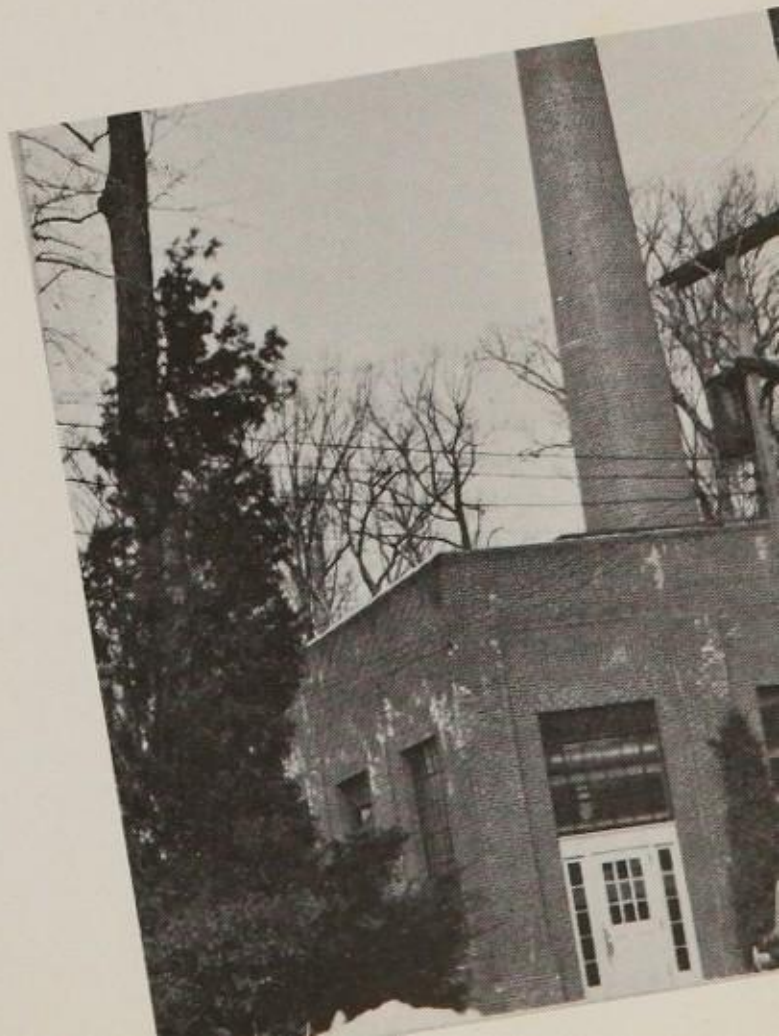


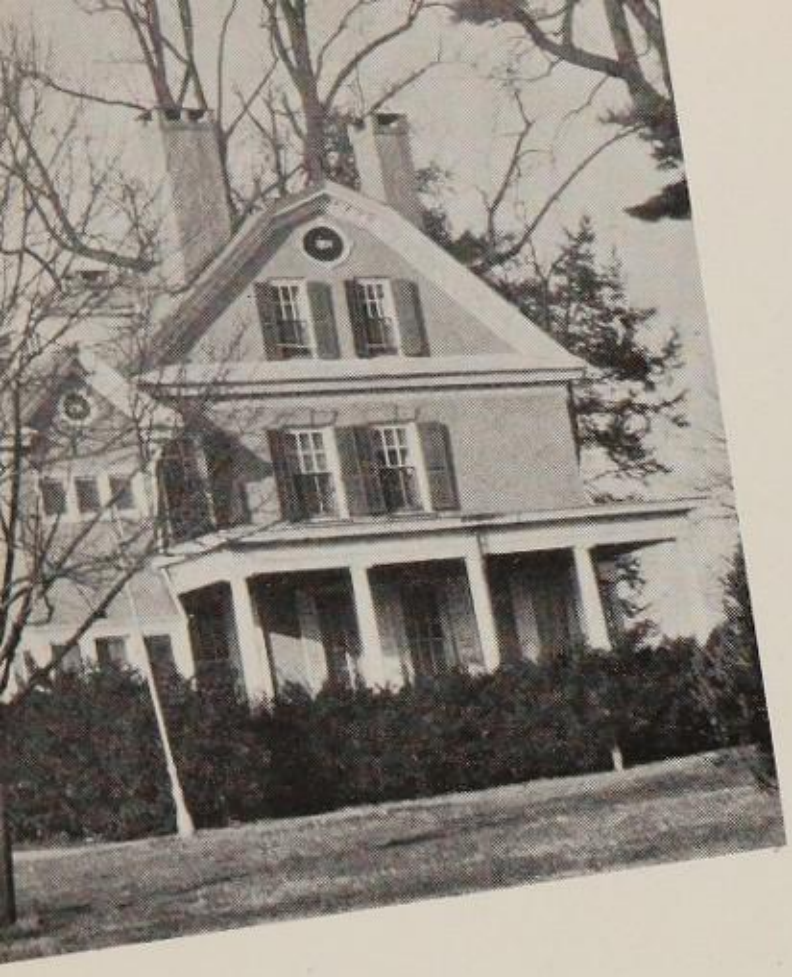
SHIRLEY STUBBS

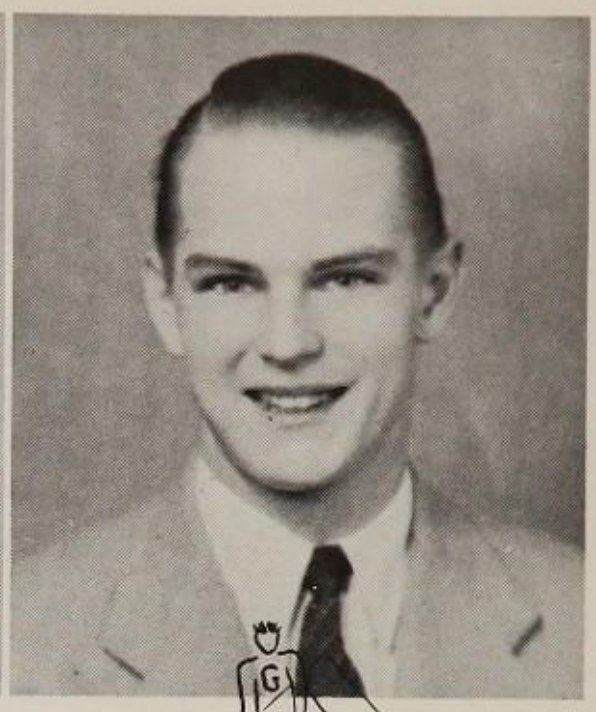
Diminutive with regard to outward appearance, Stubby owns one of the largest active energy supplies in all George School. Her friends would add that the size of Stubby's heart, if measured beside herself, is quite enormous, a result of her very many friendly acts.

CONSTANCE SUPLEE

Amiable Connie lends a determined hand to the discipline of boisterous Third Center. Her lovely voice is the pride of Mixed Chorus and Mr. Mac. This year Connie took care of girls' hockey equipment, a thankless job at best, and did it very well indeed.





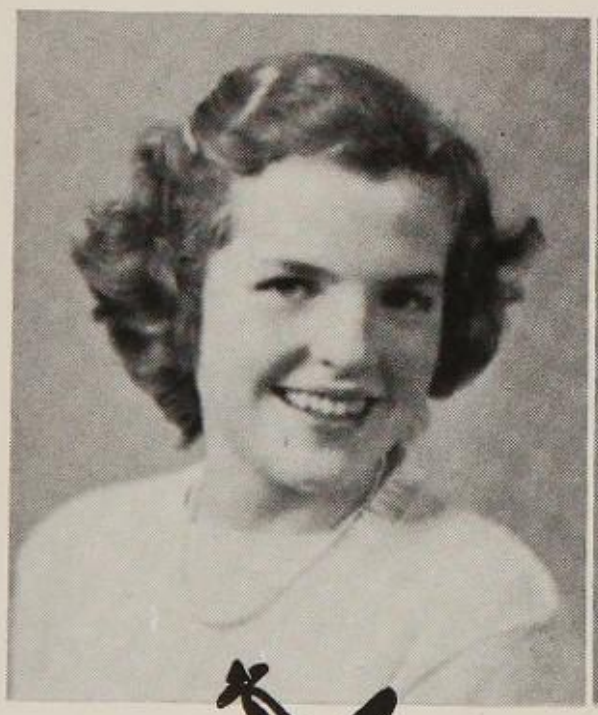


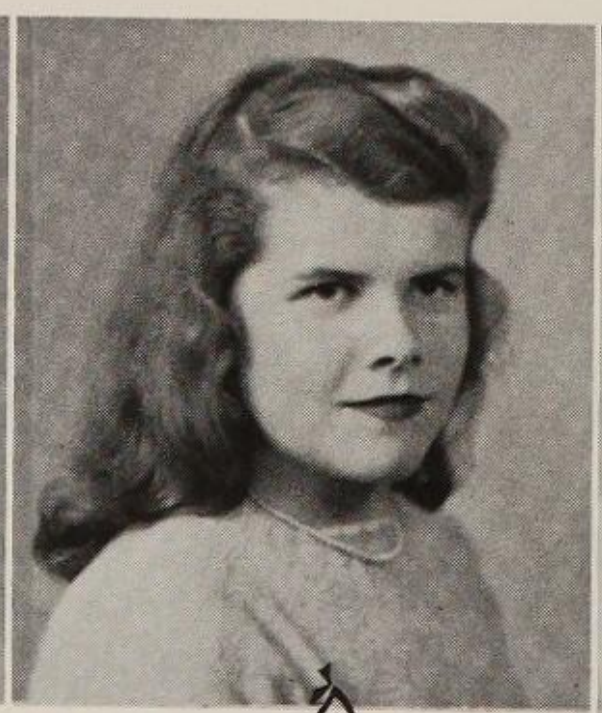
ELEANOR SWAYNE

Ellie's G. S. career has been as brilliant and meteoric as her character. She breezed in our junior year, became our capable secretary then, and is now a favorite of the school, for reasons obvious to those who know her.

PHILIP SWAYNE

A believer in the five-year plan, and an active and successful faculty brat, Phil has been among us ever since sub-freshman days. Long time member of the wrestling team, he is this year's captain, and in the fall a varsity soccer player.





ELIZABETH THOM

There are not many people with decided points of view and extensive tolerance. Ibby has and uses both in discussions and everyday action. The classes of L'46 owe much to Ibby's influence, which is calming or stimulating depending on the occasion and the need of her classmates.

BARBARA THOMAS

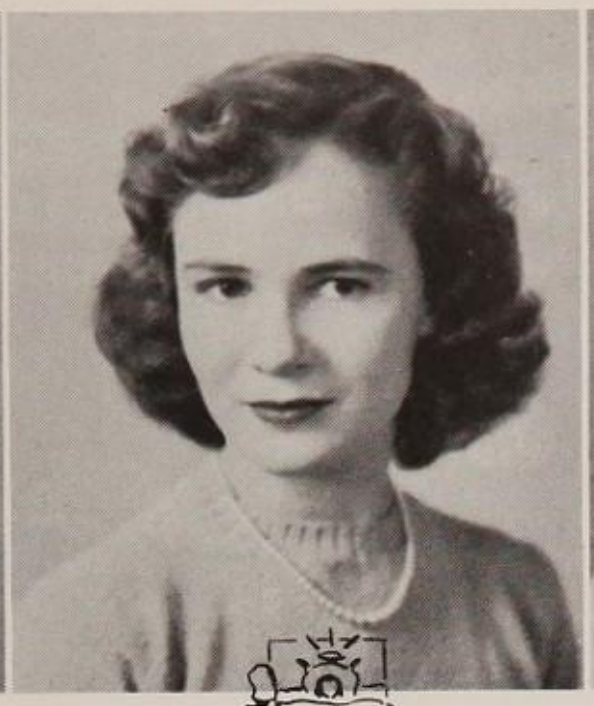
When meals are on time and tables particularly neat, it's usually the work of Bobbie, Mrs. Conrad's best assistant. When Second East is subdued by 10:30 P.M., that's Bobbie again, and whenever anyone is looking especially cheerful, that's Bobbie too, one of the friendliest people we know.

MARIANNE VICTORIUS

Vicky from Guilford is really two people in one. The first Vicky is an excellent student, a speaker of three languages, in short, a brain. The other Vicky plays varsity sports, laughs, sings, and makes many friends. The combination is well-worth knowing.

SUZANNE WALLACE

"If you knew Susie like I knew Susie—" blonde and always smiling, she enjoys talking about a certain boys' prep school, or singing close harmony to entertain us at variety shows. Besides all this, she makes life more interesting for the other members of AR'46.

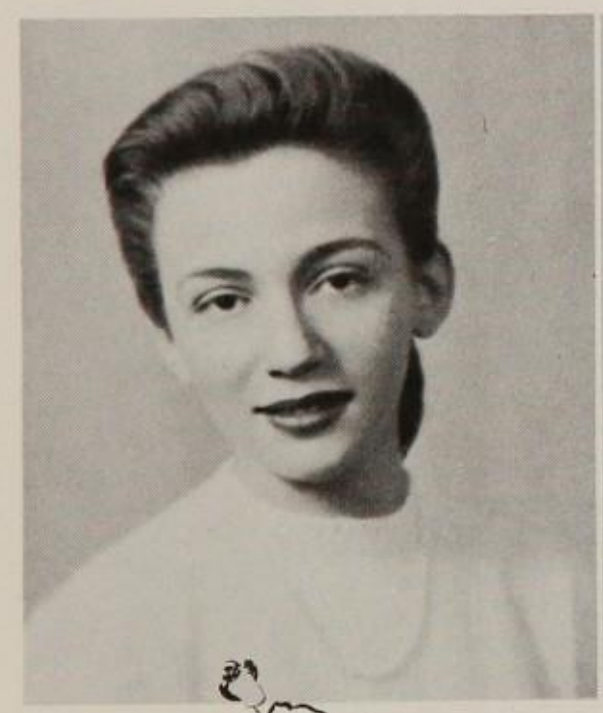


JULIA WALTON

Julie, always looking poised and smooth, has definitely helped to brighten our junior and senior years. She's a perfect prefect with a smile for everyone; no wonder her cherubs are so fond of her. Julie is also the living exception to the rule that "gentlemen prefer blondes."

MARIE WATSON

Commuting all the way from Germantown is quite a task, but Anne cheerfully accomplishes it every morning. Although a good student, her real passion is for horses and riding. Perhaps it's her disposition maybe her smile, but anyway, her nick-name is "Sunny."

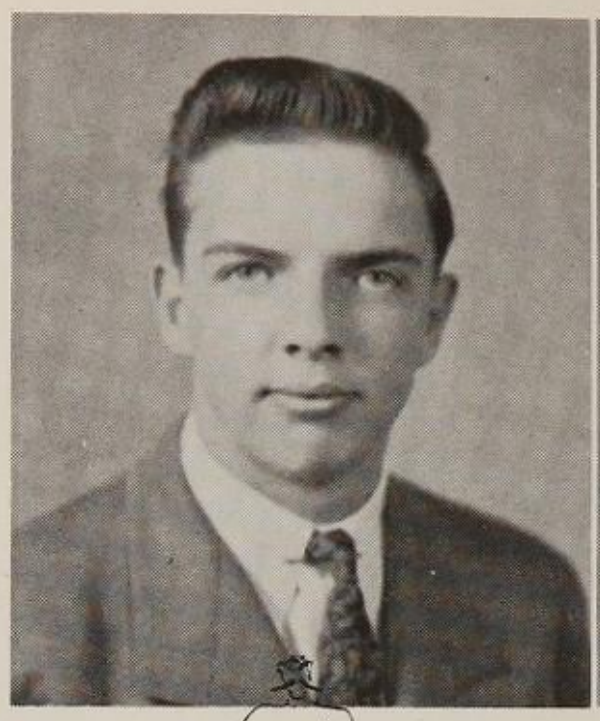


SELLY CENTA WEBER

Versatile Stevey, actress, artist, business woman, is successful in all fields. If there's any part of the George School pie that hasn't profited by Stevey's finger, we haven't seen it. Special bouquets to our business manager for a truly ectoplasmic "Elvira" in the senior play.

PATRICIA WHEELER

Here's a gal who'd never seen the snow, and no wonder, for she comes from the deep South, Florida in fact. In one year we've discovered that she can dance, play popular music, and make herself well-liked among the entire G. S. population.

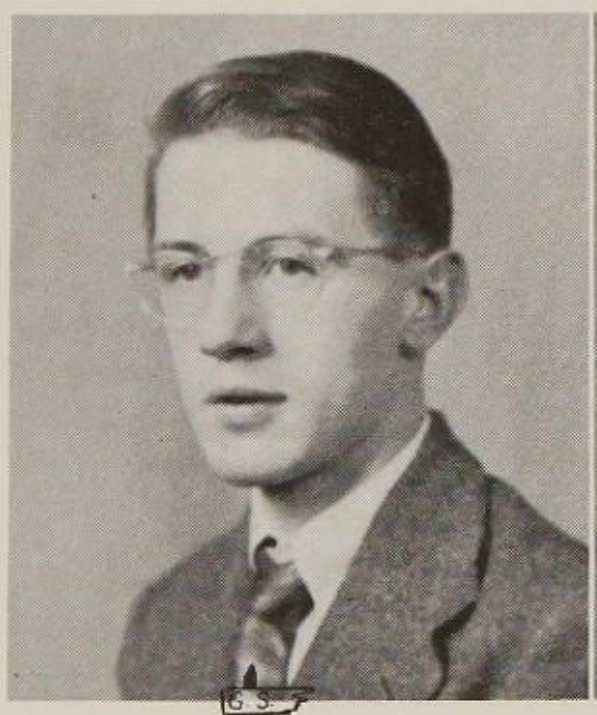


BRETT WHITE

As building head of Drayton, Brett finds ample use for the all-round athletic skills that distinguish him in football, wrestling, and track. Brett hopes to combine his polished social manner and his other varied abilities in a business career.

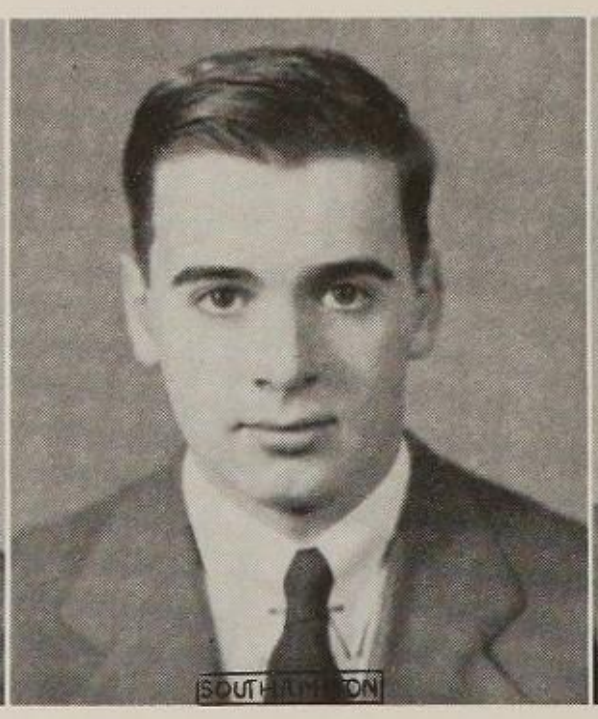
DOROTHY WHITTON

Dot is Mr. Brown's right-hand woman in the shop, a photographer of no mean ability, a senior counselor on Third Center, and a more than competent student. How she does it will probably remain a secret, but each of her jobs is carried out quietly and capably.



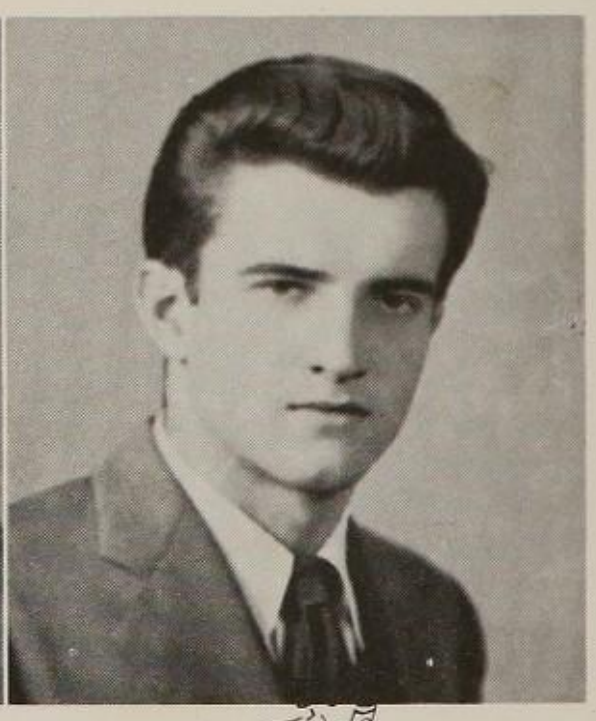
DOUGLAS WILLIAMS

Math genius of AR'46, Doug is one of the more intellectual transients. The calming type, he exerts a steadying influence on the usually seething day student room, sometimes. As assistant business manager, he defended "Caravan" from deficits and juggled accounts with understanding and skill.



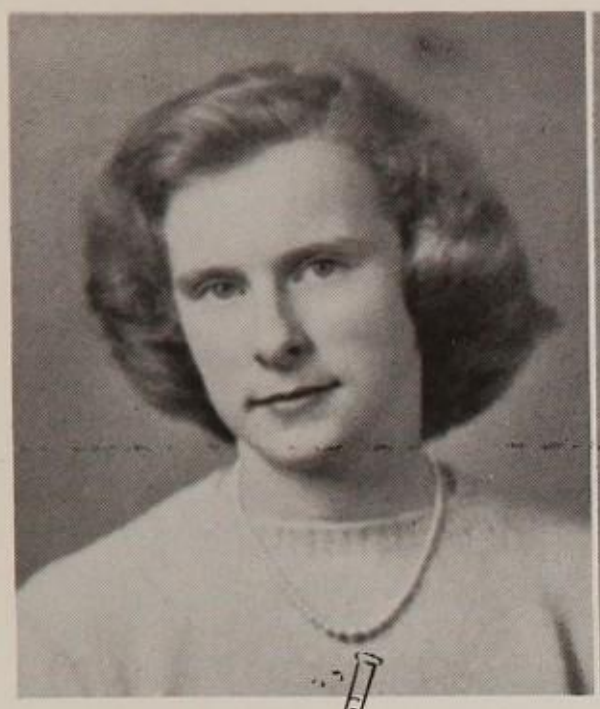
THOMAS WILLIAMS

Just a few stops up the G. S. railroad line is Southampton, birthplace of great men and home of Tom Williams. Tom owes his success to upright living and the most perfected skill in the quick comeback witnessed at George School in our day.



EDWIN WILLSON

With a step all his own, Ed has danced his way to fame on the gym floor and is generally recognized as our top jitterbug. Posterity will recall him as the able mouthpiece of the dance committee and a fighting member of varsity teams.



JOSEPHINE WOODWARD

Josie's field of interests ranges from exciting discussions in NS'46 history classes, to P.A.C. jaunts and excursions, to peaceful alto harmony in Mixed Chorus. Josie believes in active athletics, plays varsity hockey and basketball, and chins herself on every available door.

CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT

Chris' lanky frame moves over the tennis courts with speed comparable to that of jet propulsion. His mind moves even faster when faced with controversy, particularly in history or social studies. His strong convictions are visible to the beholder through his frequently determined appearance.

Dear Ernie
Thanks loads
for helping clear
the table - telieving
me of the work.
Good luck next year,
Chris

DONALD YAMADA

One of the pillars of student government, Don holds the purse strings of Drayton and enforces law and order in its unholy confines. Lord and master of the bull-session, Don's thoughts turn to the sunlight of America's west coast.

CHARLES ZANE

A new student this year, Sandy and his weird sense of humor were soon made at home here, and his flaming head identified at any distance under a mile. Admirer of bowling and soccer, he speaks French on request and may be safely suspected of hidden literary leanings.

Dear Ernest
I hope you make it through the exams.
Have a good summer
and good luck next year
Harvard

THE JUNIOR CLASS

First Row—Bessey, Dix, A. Thomas, H. Ward, Cope, Kahn, Nimbkar, Hiltner, Hubben, Tarkleson, Janney, Campbell, Jacobi, Hollinshead, Saurman, Schultz, Shanno, Guglielmo, Lord.

Second Row—Cooper, M. Satterthwaite, Reece, Walton, Zerega, Barlow, Wilcox, Cadwallader, Wood, Miss Pollock, D. Saxton, Strider, J. Barroll, Arnett, Fine, Cromwell, Manchester, Sharpless, Elsbree.

Third Row—Hood, Deubler, Briggs, Vaughen, Waterman, Meyer, Prior, Hall, E. Smith, McVaugh, Fetter, Refowich, Conrow, Perera, Love, C. Roberts, King, Weimar, Kirk, Babbott, Wetzel, Hickman, Kauffman, Richards.

Fourth Row—R. Saxton, Josephson, Waxman, Bushman, Dare, Pusey, Chapman, D. Smith, Carter, Eves, Seltzer, Davis, Bikle, Lincoln, Hobbs, Crockett, Korbeck, P. Porter, Blodget, Beairsto, Haines.

Fifth Row—Conover, Kemp, D. Thomas, Baker, Burdsall, Keighton, R. Porter, Palmer, Gevirman, Gittleman, Levy, Morris.

Sixth Row—C. Barroll, Sodano, Orr, Kester, Lightfoot, Meltzer.

Absent—Atlee, Brady, Brey, Frederick, Griest, Henrie, Kerr, Malone, H. Roberts, T. Ward, Stehle, Wolfe.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	DAVID SAXTON
Vice-President	MOLLY WOOD
Secretary	BARBARA STRIDER
Girls' Treasurer	MARY BREY
Boys' Treasurer	GOUVERNEUR CADWALLADER

THE SECOND YEAR CLASS

First Row—Horner, Campbell, R. Webb, Van Praagh, Kelsey, P. Webb, Staniford, D. Boyer, Work, Abbott, Price, Ridge, Lang.
Second Row—Hammerstein, R. Smith, Lerner, Schellenger, E. Boyer, Lindley, Hertz, Behrman, Neff, Fansler, L. Jammer, Flug, R. Weimar, Stone, Schwantes, C. Miller.
Third Row—Fell, Monk, N. Miller, Slaugh, Weaver, Carr, Clinchy, Noble, Reeder, Harvitt, A. Smith. Emmott, Sperry, Wolfe, Clark, Pusey, Rowland, Brown, Fogg.
Fourth Row—Blogg, Leggett, Worrell, Coe, Laib, Musgrave, Shelmerdine, Keller, Plummer, Stephenson, Schneider, Gardner, Greenspan, Humphrey, Kenderdine, Garver, Siesel, Clarke.
Fifth Row—Satterthwaite, Spackman, Mitchell, Laimbeer, Emory.
Sixth Row—Pitzonka, Paxson, Stephens, Brown, Murdock, Killhour, Lawrence, Packer, Mammel, Colson, Foulke, Woll, Walker, Eisele, Pfundt.
Absent—Andrew, Briggs, Ellis, Gordon, Haines, Hough, Irey, B. J. Jammer, Kerr, S. Saxton, Tilton, Weaner, Zeller.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	BOB NEFF
Vice-President	NED BEHRMAN
Secretary	CYNTHIA FANSLER
Girls Treasurer	ANN HOUGH
Boys' Treasurer	LOUIS JAMMER

THE FIRST YEAR CLASS

First Row—Dermen, Stehle, Curran, Barlow, Bowen, Miss Perkins, Bailey, Segal, Schreiber, Hiltner.
Second Row—M. Smith, Gibbs, Craig, Lammot, C. Haines, Kirk, Kotschnig, F. Brown, Sheirr, Rosenau, Hoopes, Otte.
Third Row—Claassen, E. Thomas, J. Haines, Wiggins, Harris, C. Mendenhall, Carter, Dawson, Vanka, Weimar, Denworth.
Fourth Row—Waring, Huntington, Meltzer, Lightfoot, Coale, Dixon, Porter, A. Brown, Hankinson, Dwinell.
Fifth Row—Hastings, Kauffman, Johnson, Thompson, Korbeck, Stettenheim, Finkbiner, Booth, Hoyle.
Sixth Row—Pendleton, Kushell, Sternberg, Kyte, Buttenweiser, K. Mendenhall, Jonas, Dunn.
Seventh Row—Watts, Sailer, Lawrence, Guttwillig, Armstrong, Peatick, Grupp.
Absent—Arnett, Eldredge, Emmert, Hamilton, Hance, Rufe, Stone.

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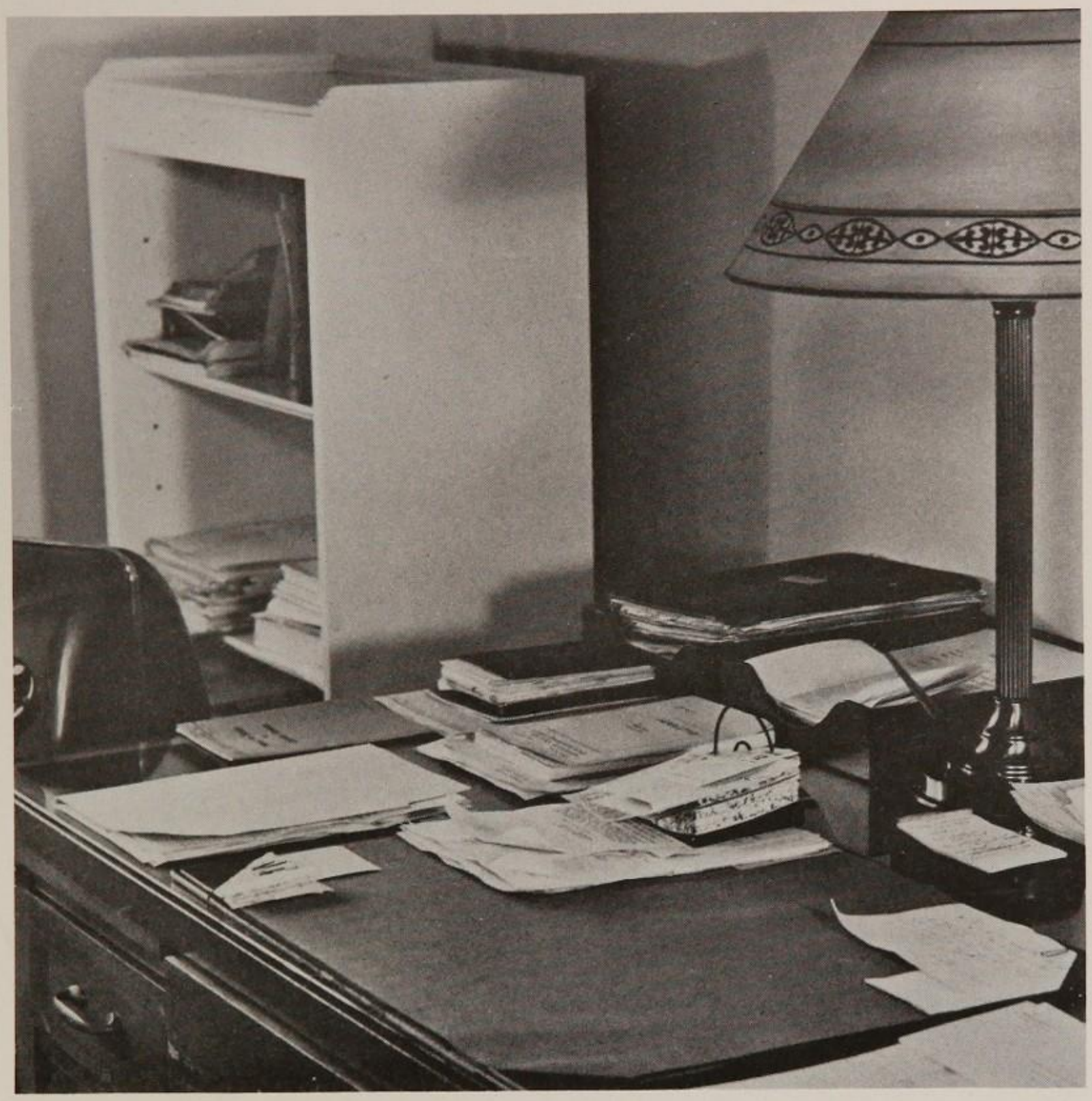


ADMINISTRATION

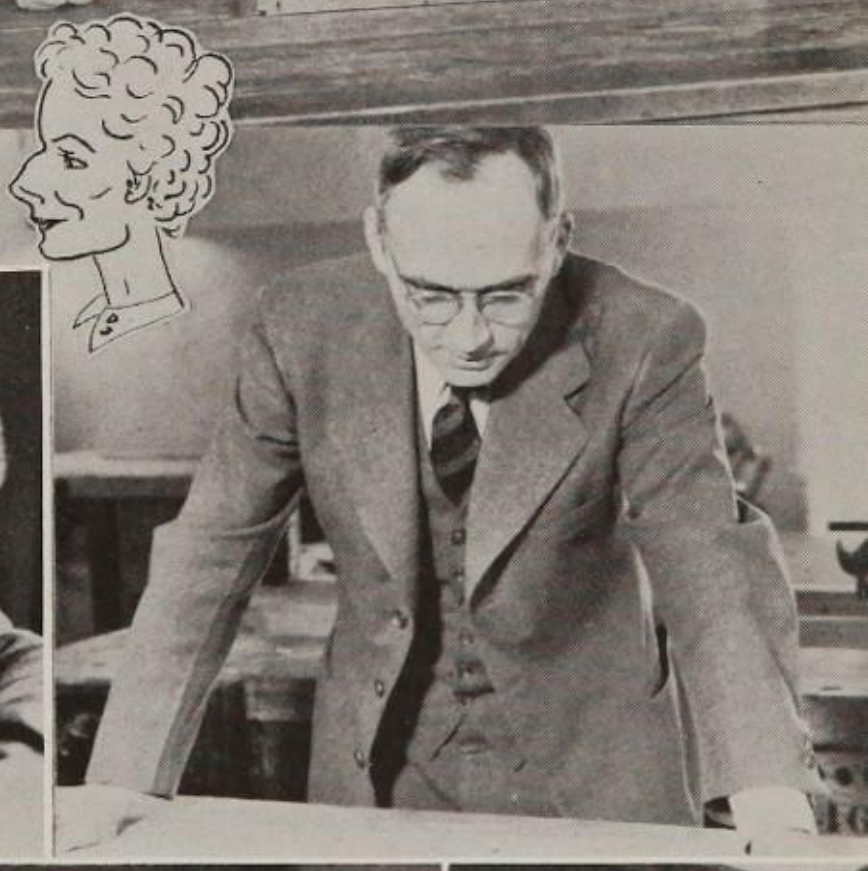
Behind the daily comings and goings of the student body and faculty are directing and policy-shaping hands. These belong to Mr. Walton and Mr. Eves. Theirs is a sort of final authority on all school questions, and they make the big decisions concerning our welfare. Fortunately for us, in our senior year, Mr. Walton, relieved of some of his Building Fund duties, was with us more frequently in assemblies.

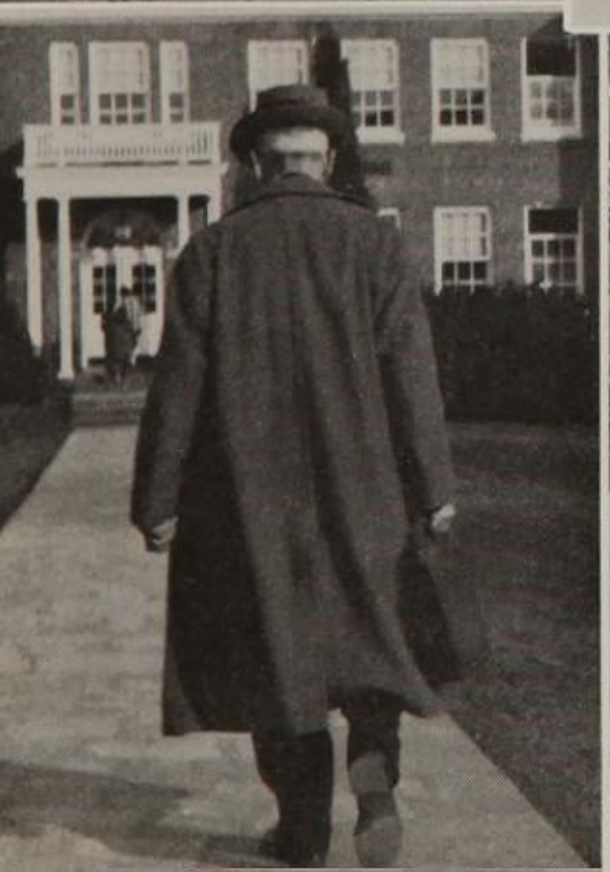
Individually Mr. Walton and Mr. Eves advise different groups and perform administrative functions. Together they provide a guiding influence on the school as a whole.

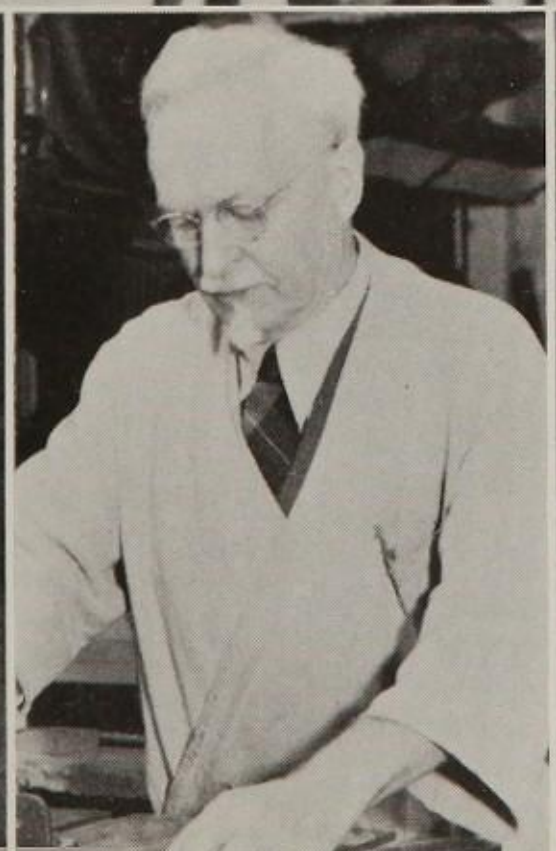
ADMINISTRATIVE FACULTY

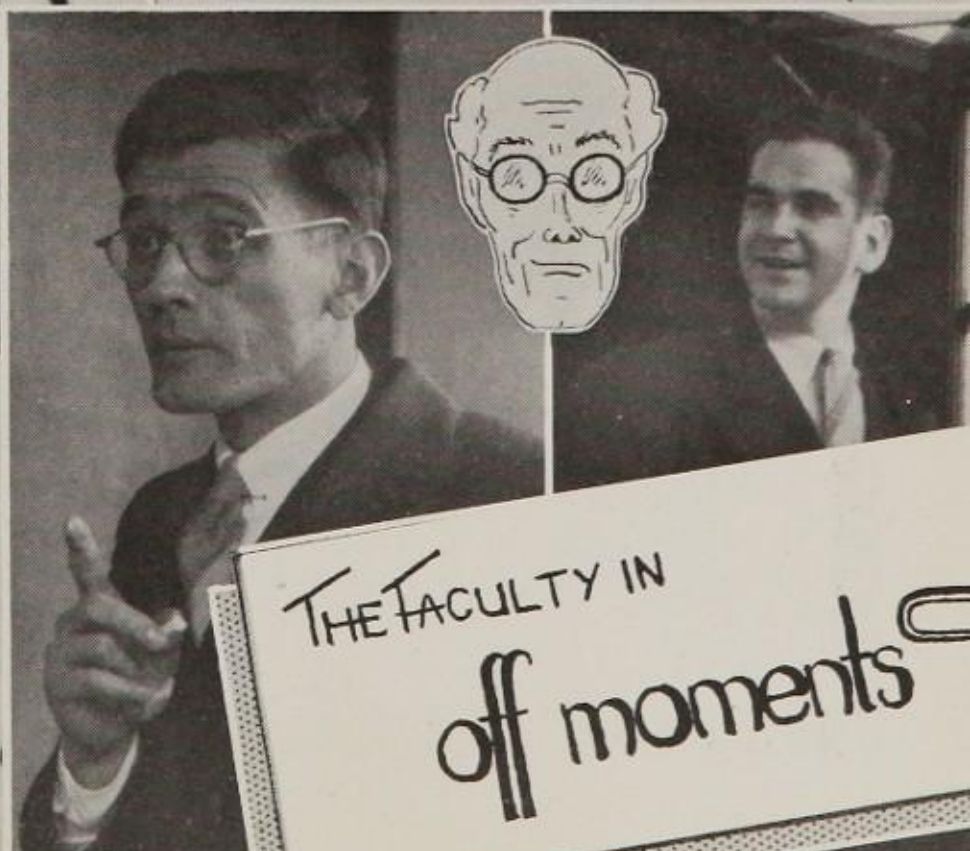
The problems of Miss Clough are those of anxious parents, dining room seating, scores of absence permits, and girls discipline. Her competent finger is in every administrative pie in George School and her efficiency keeps things running during times of epidemic or other stress.

Mr. Shane sits at the head of the line which bears his name, meting out justice to summoned suppliants. He attends to our college negotiations and advises us concerning our choices. His duties are many, and from the student viewpoint he is characterized by fairness and impartiality.









THE FACULTY IN

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THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Present here are the teachers who hopefully suggest good books and careful grammar. Their task is the teaching of our mother tongue. Absent from the picture are Miss Robinson, head of the department, and Mr. Frescoln, on loan this year to the Building Fund.

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

"Foresight through hindsight" is the implied motto of the history department. They deal in human events with god-like impartiality, and their students are taught the story of the past in a determined effort to make them avoid the pitfalls of the future.

THE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Our foremost world citizens, they would have the average George School student converse intelligently with the average Frenchman, German, Spaniard, or early Roman. Though their aims are similar, their methods vary from persistent classroom tactics to the "talk or starve policy" at language tables.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

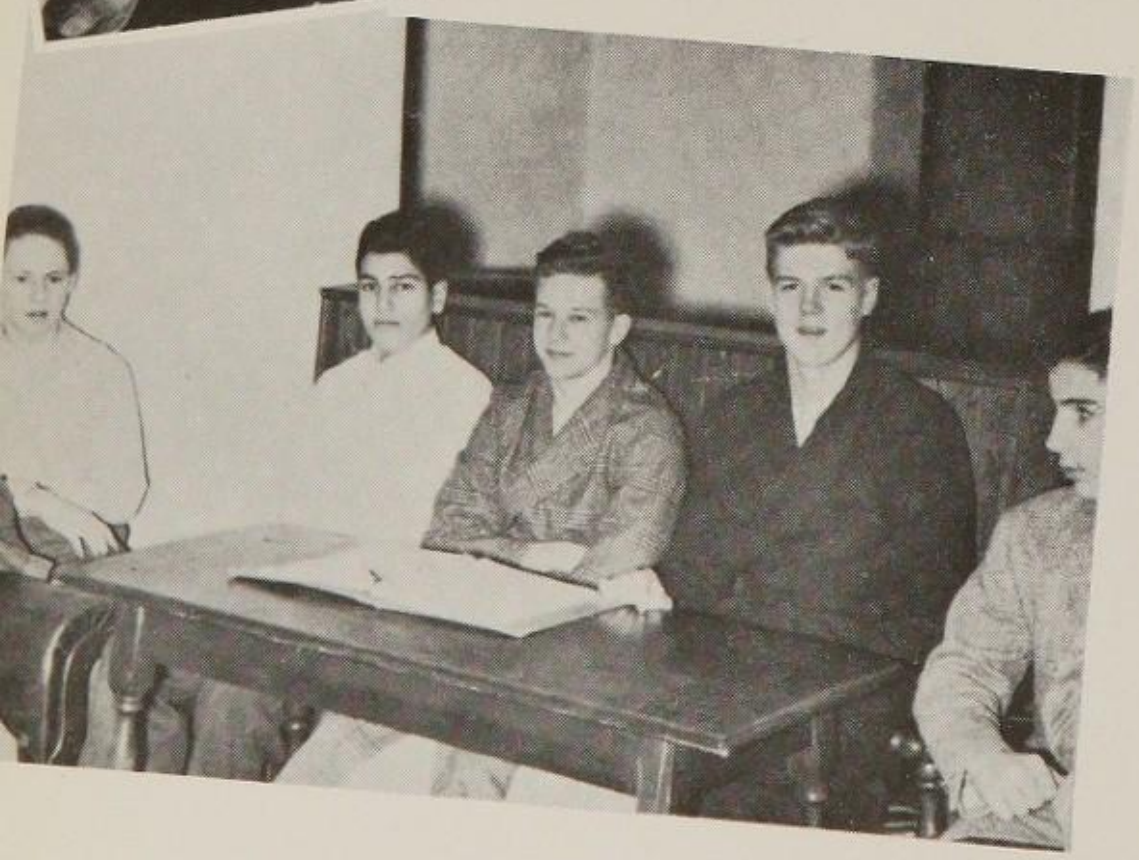
This department keeps us well informed of the school's esthetic and practical progress. The shop and the art studio are open to the curious beginner as well as to the advanced student. The former receive an encouraging welcome, and the latter guidance and advice.

THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

These are the fearless mathematicians, who cringe not at the fierce quadratic equation, and are able to look a sine curve right in the eye without flinching. They communicate their knowledge to us, the lesser beings, in math class.

THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The scientific attitude is well represented at George School, as the earnest students are shuttled from Carson, to Burton, to Swayne. Explosions, dissections, and loud noises are the order of the day and disturb our intrepid searchers for truth not one whit.



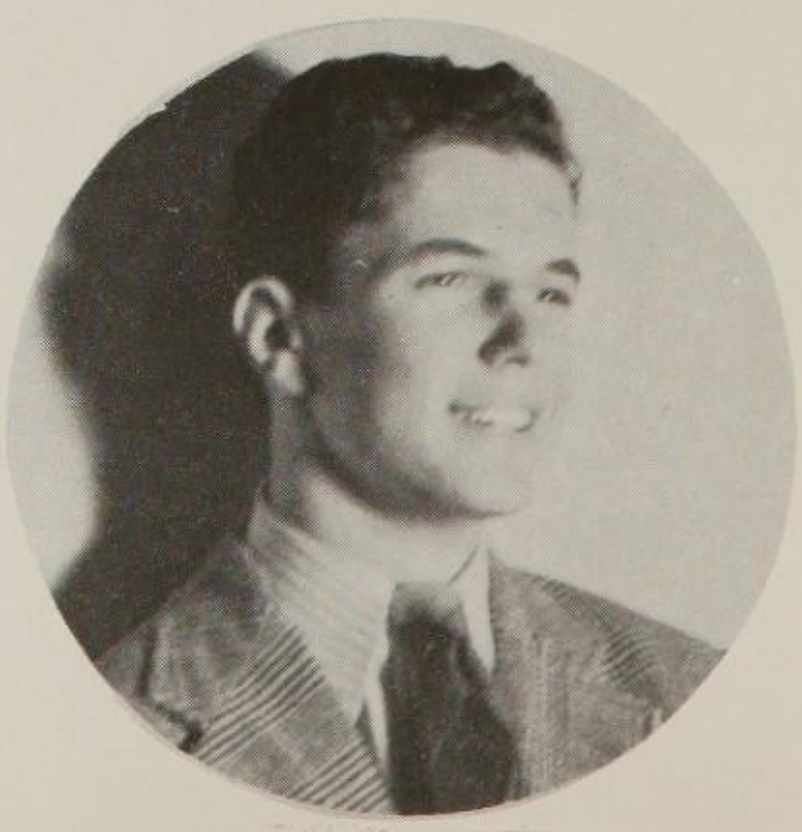
COUNCIL NOTES

To a certain extent the G. S. student body governs itself. Girls' Council, led by its president, Bobbie Gilpin, and advised by Miss Clough, attends to such matters as shower-shoes, entertainment cuts or their lack, and the general welfare of the girls.

The daily management of Drayton, with just and speedy discipline, is the major achievement of Drayton Council. Extra activities include members sent to Peddie, the Drayton Council Banquet, and three Drayton dances.

Orton Council, with the help of Mr. Fraser and the prefects, attends to guilty owners of candled birthday cakes, water fight participants, and such.

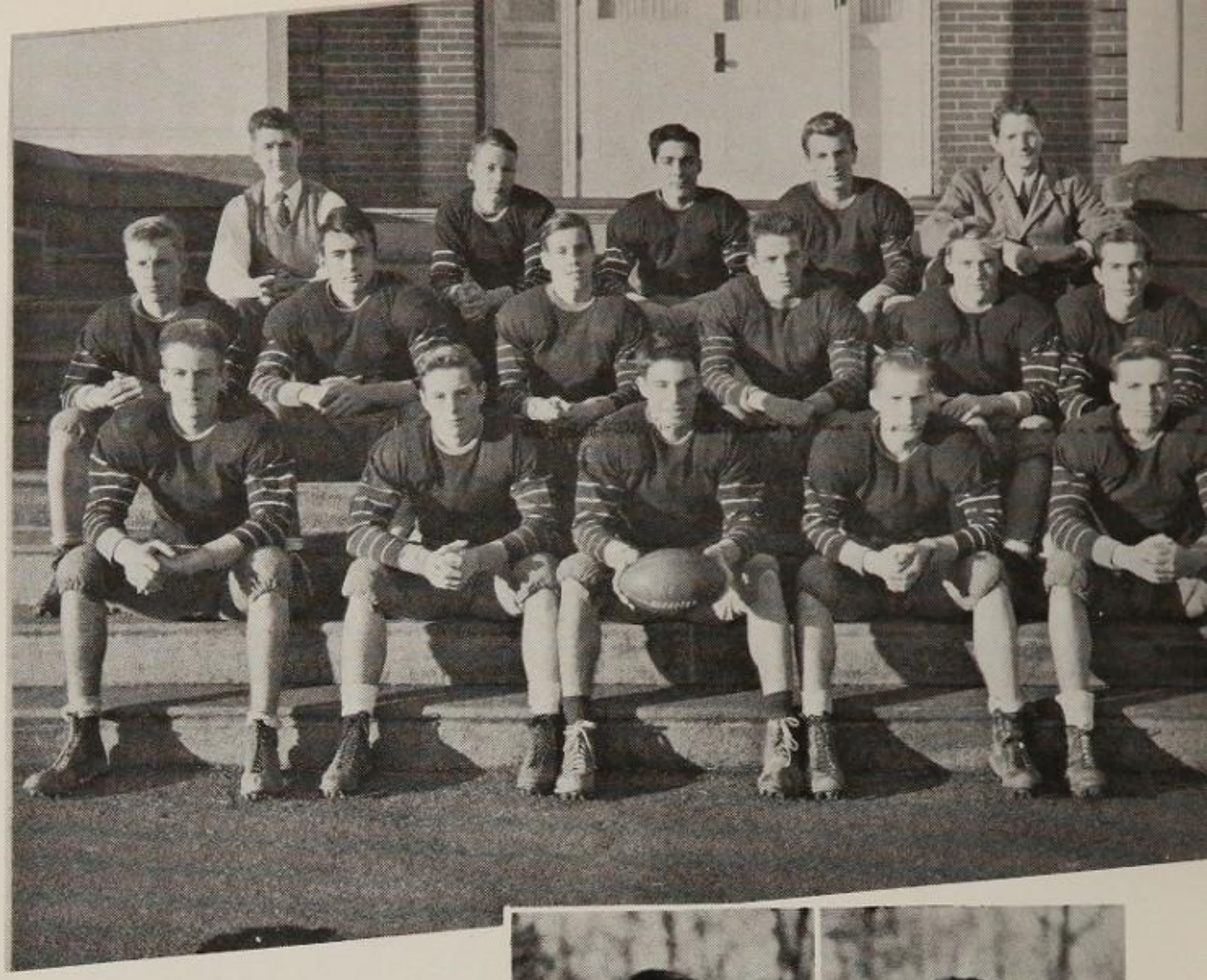
Central Council has received more active student interest this year because of its new vigor and decisiveness. It has seemed more than usual to be a truly representative body.



Andy Segal, our student-body representative, attends Executive Council and sticks up for our rights. He acts as combined buffer and go-between for the students, their government, and the faculty.

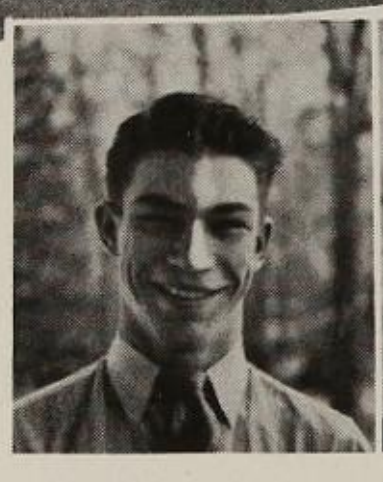
ATHLETICS

Coach Carson

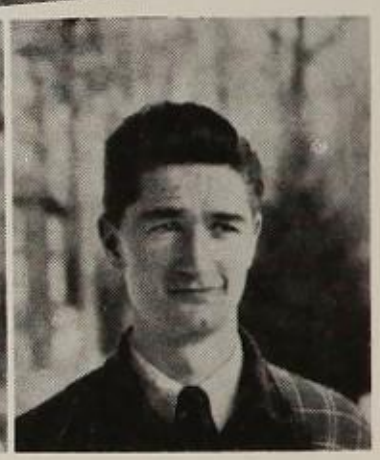


SCORES

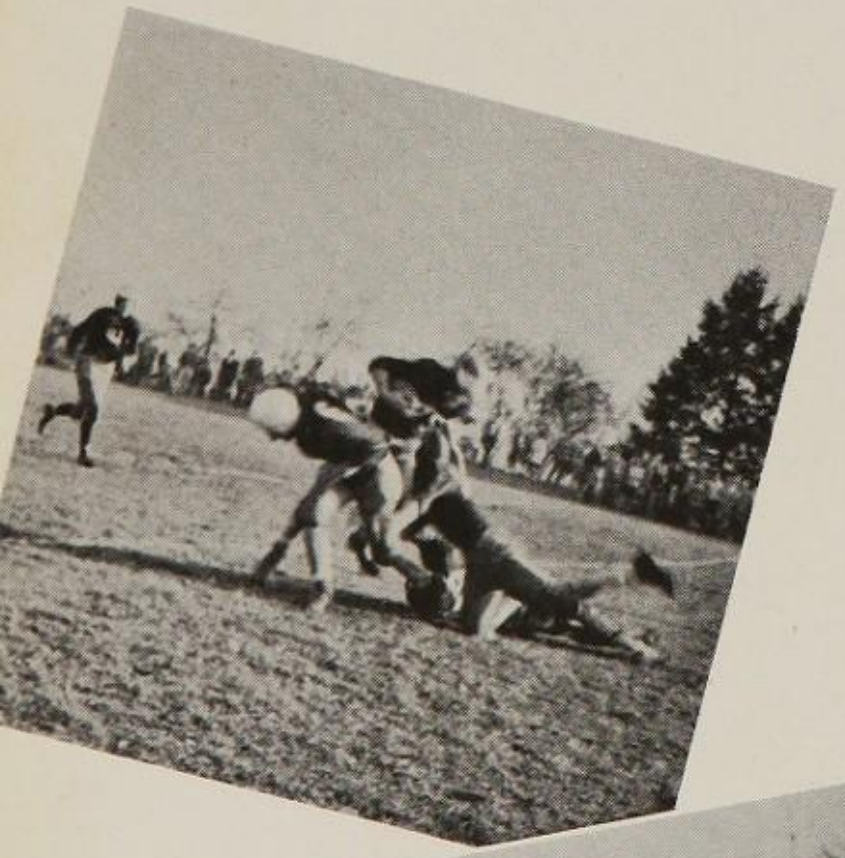
G.	S.	OPP.
6	12	Langhorne H. S.
6	65	Friends Central
6	19	Lambertville H. S.
6	25	Perkiomen
0	26	Bensalem H. S.
31	13	Peddie B
7	31	Bryn Athyn



Captain Saurman



Manager Smith



FOOTBALL

Handicapped by lack of experience in the T-formation, Coach Carson's squad dropped all but one game. The backfield, lighter than usual, completed many passes, and thanks to the receiving ability of Captain Saurman and the ends, passes accounted for half of the total points scored during the season.

Football newcomers such as Pete Frederick, and the reinforcements from the cub team filled the vacant spots left by last year's graduates. With eight of the first eleven returning in 1946, the chances for success next year seem much better. We wish Mr. Carson and the rest of the squad best of luck!

Letter-men — Anderson, Beck, Bushman, Conover, Cromwell, Fowles, Frederick, Guglielmo, Lightfoot, Marshall, Saurman, Schultz, Smith, Manager.

Coach Thwing

SCORES

G. S.	OPP.	
1	0	Hatboro
3	1	Buckingham
5	1	Friends Select
3	1	Moorestown Friends
3	6	Springfield
2	0	Ogontz
0	2	Swarthmore H. S.
5	1	Newtown
0	3	Radnor
4	2	Westtown
10	0	Morrisville
2	0	Germantown Friends

Captain Plummer

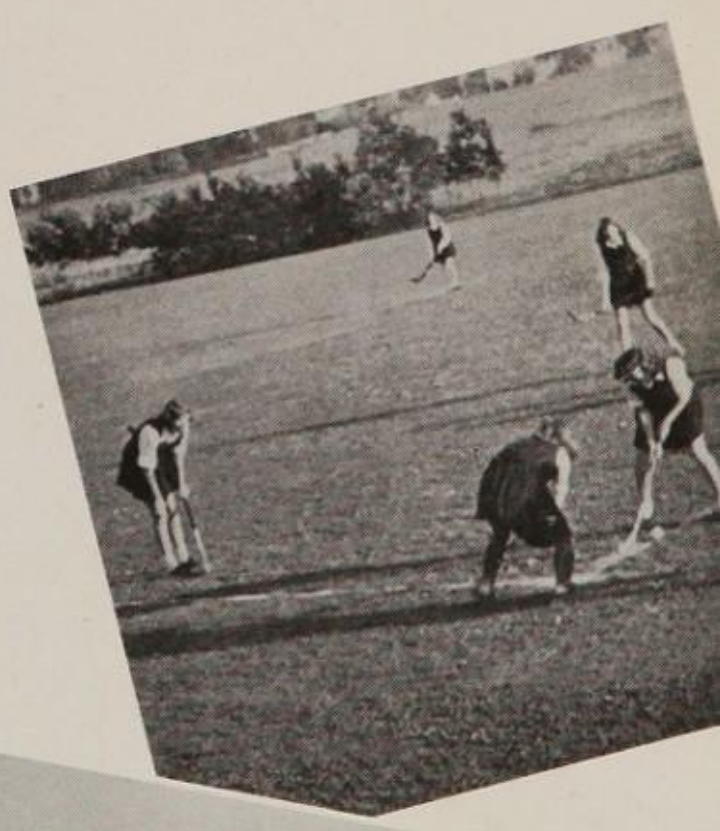
Manager Redland

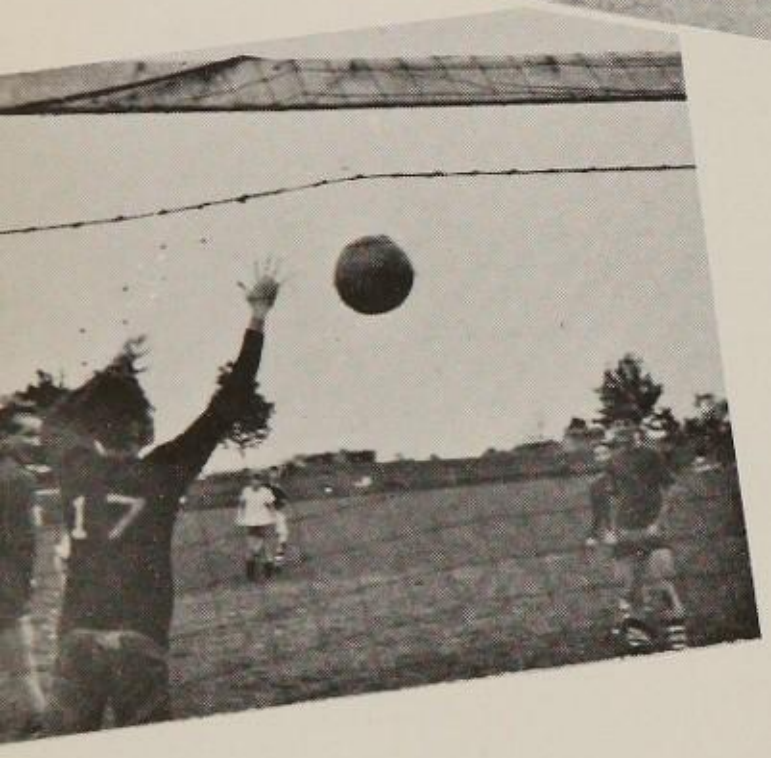
HOCKEY

The Buff and Brown came through a varied hockey season, filled with ups and downs. Betsy Plummer, riding the crests and encouraging her teammates at the low points, proved an able and well-chosen captain. Manager Redland combined action with efficiency in her playing and managing duties.

This year the varsity squad consisted of only four teams, instead of the six of previous years. Toward the end of the season fifth and sixth teams were chosen from the competing tournament groups.

Among those expected to return next year are Josie Barroll, first team captain-elect, and Becky Eves, who was chosen manager. With many other varsity underclassmen returning, a successful season is to be hoped for in the fall of '46.





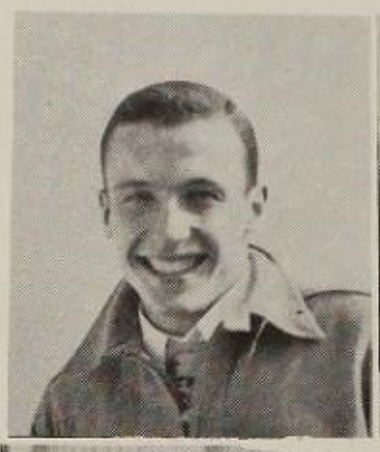
SOCCER

The soccer team came through in 1945 with one of the best seasons in recent years. The squad, in most games heavily outweighed, showed G. S. crowds what fighting spirit can do. As evidence of their ability, several of the letter-men made the all-Philadelphia non-league team.

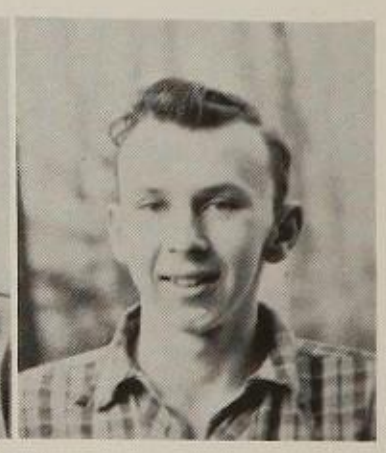
Billy Cleaver at goal, Buck Shane and Ken Hankinson on the forward line, and Wilkie, Phil Swayne, and Joe Reese in the backfield, contributed especially to the team's winning ability. Captain Bones Parkinson moved from goal to forward line, and Buddy Cope, with his educated toe, was responsible for the winning of two games. All the letter-men were awarded gold soccer balls.

Letter-men—Cadwallader, Cleaver, Cope, Fine, Hankinson, Parkinson, Reese, Rogers, Sodano, Shelmerdine, Swayne, Wilcox, Rieger, manager.

Captain Parkinson



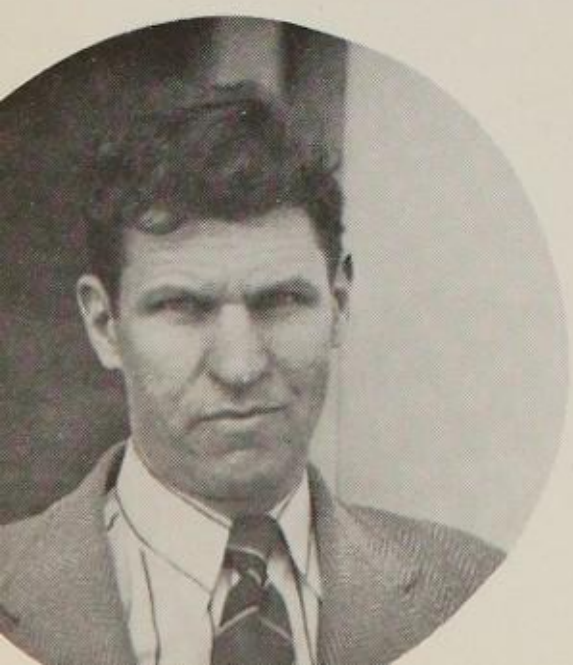
Manager Rieger



SCORES

G. S.	OPP.	
2	0	Richboro H. S.
2	0	Bordentown M. I.
2	2	Lawrenceville
0	5	Frankford H. S.
1	0	Friends Select
3	2	Haverford School
1	0	Moorestown Friends
1	0	Abington H. S.
3	2	Westtown
3	1	Peddie

Coach Talbot

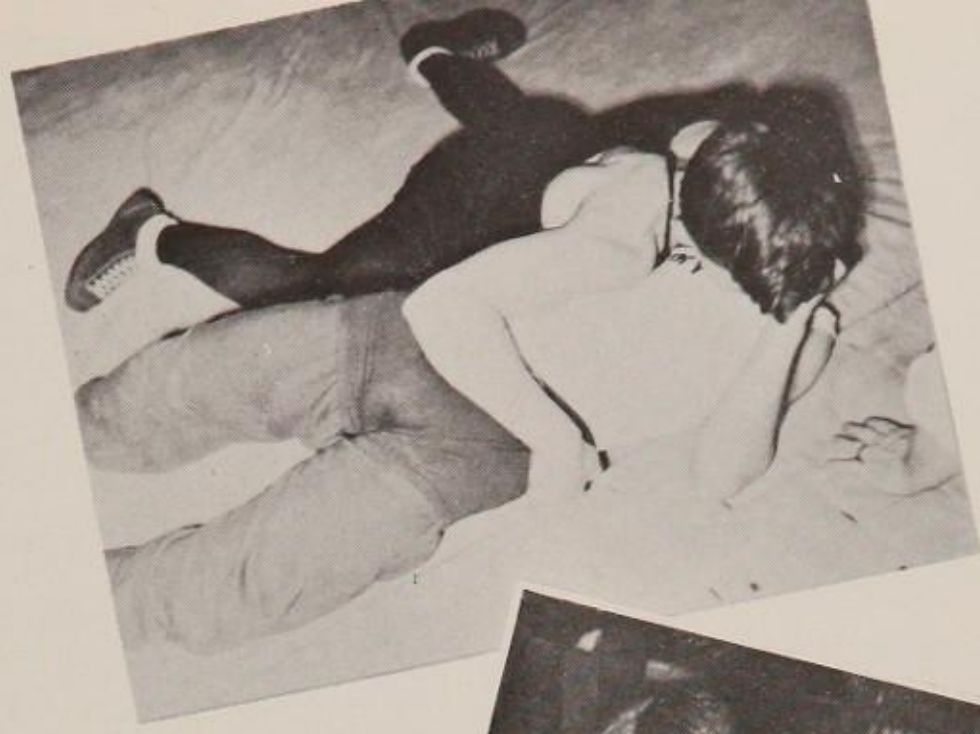


WRESTLING

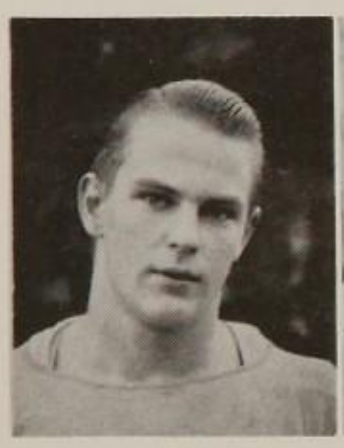
With three more meets in the offing, the wrestling team has chalked up a majority in the win column. The apparent weakness among the lower weights was counterbalanced by a practically unbeatable team from the one-twenty-seven class up.

Captain Phil Swayne, champion in his class of last year's private school invitation meet, contributed a high total of wins to the score, as did Ed Willson, who continued his string of victories to fourteen at this point, including three pins.

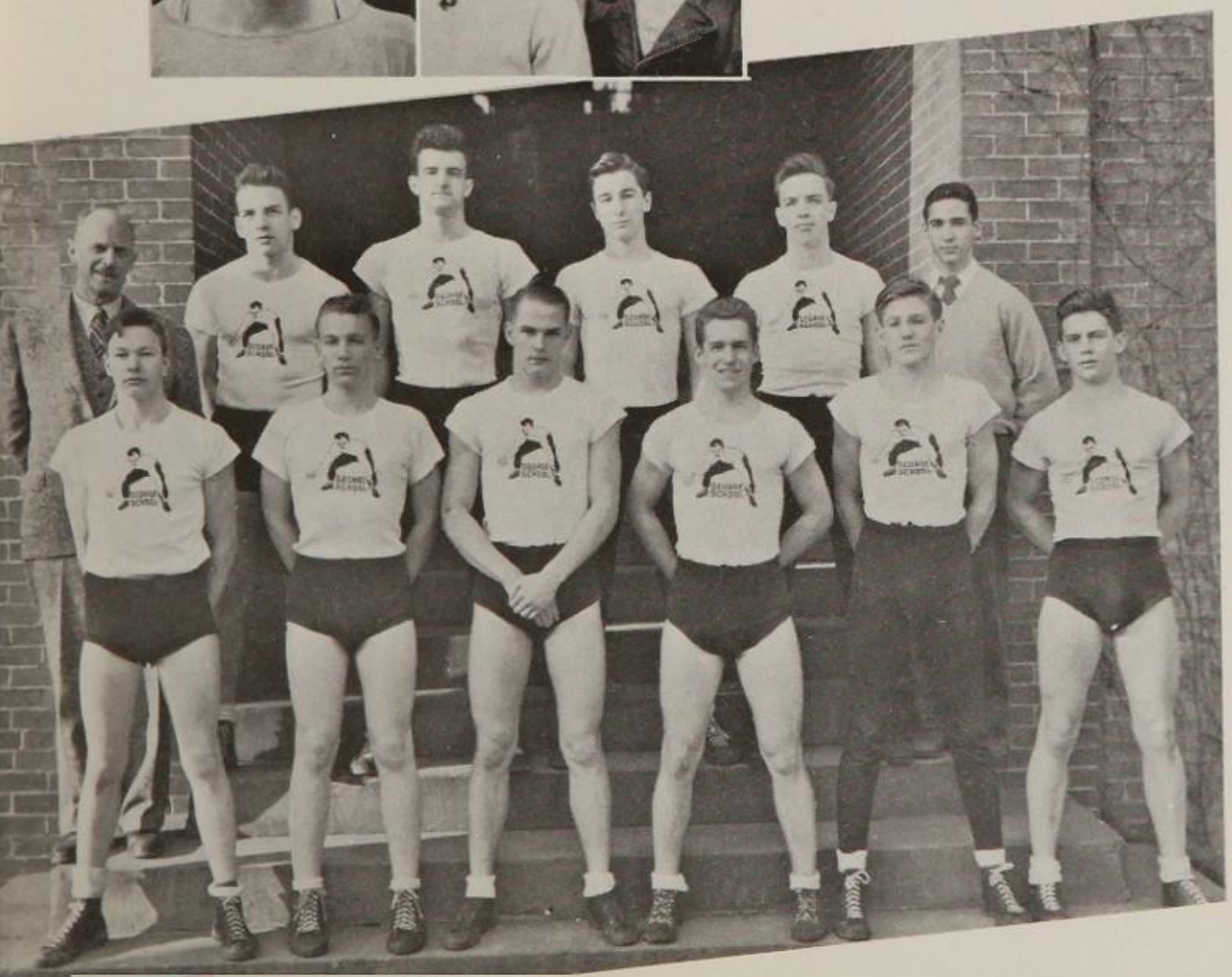
Bill Cromwell provided watchers with excitement in extra-period matches in three out of seven meets, and Phil Kemp, beaten only once to date, proved a valuable member of this year's team.



Captain Swayne



Managers Gomory and Beck

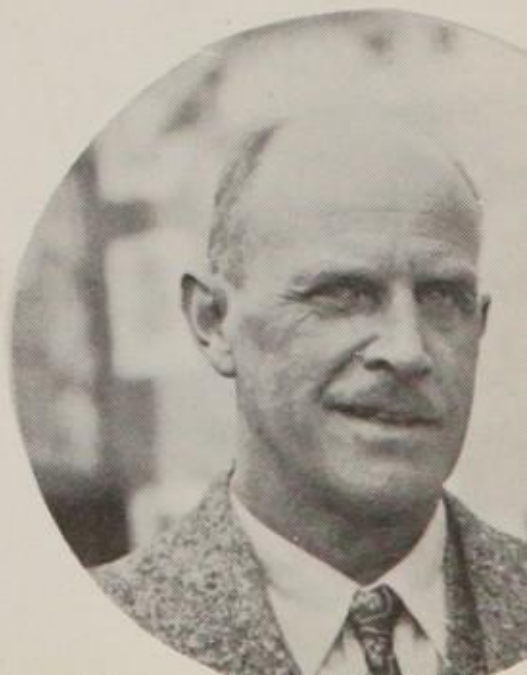


SCORES

G.S.	OPPONENTS	
17	14	Princeton
17	26	Abington
14	15	Hill
28	15	Episcopal
27	9	St. Andrews
17	16	Farragut
16	18	Lawrenceville
20	14	Peddie
19	21	Valley Forge

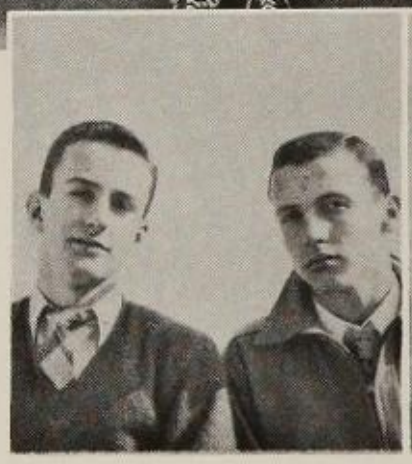
Invitation Meet — Swayne and Willson won finals.

Coach Sutton



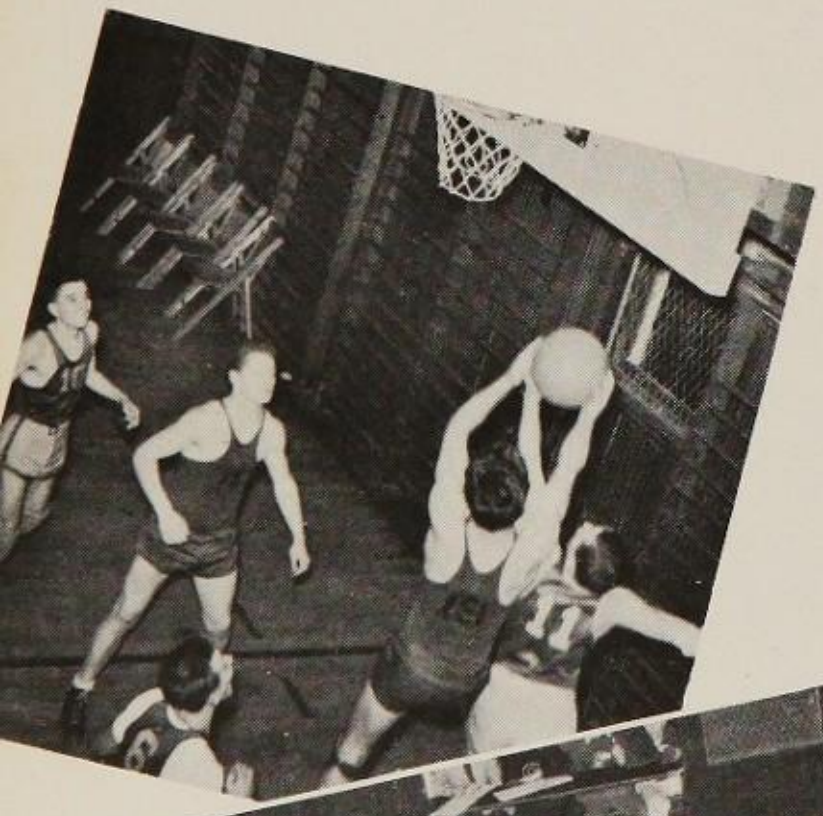
Coach Fletcher

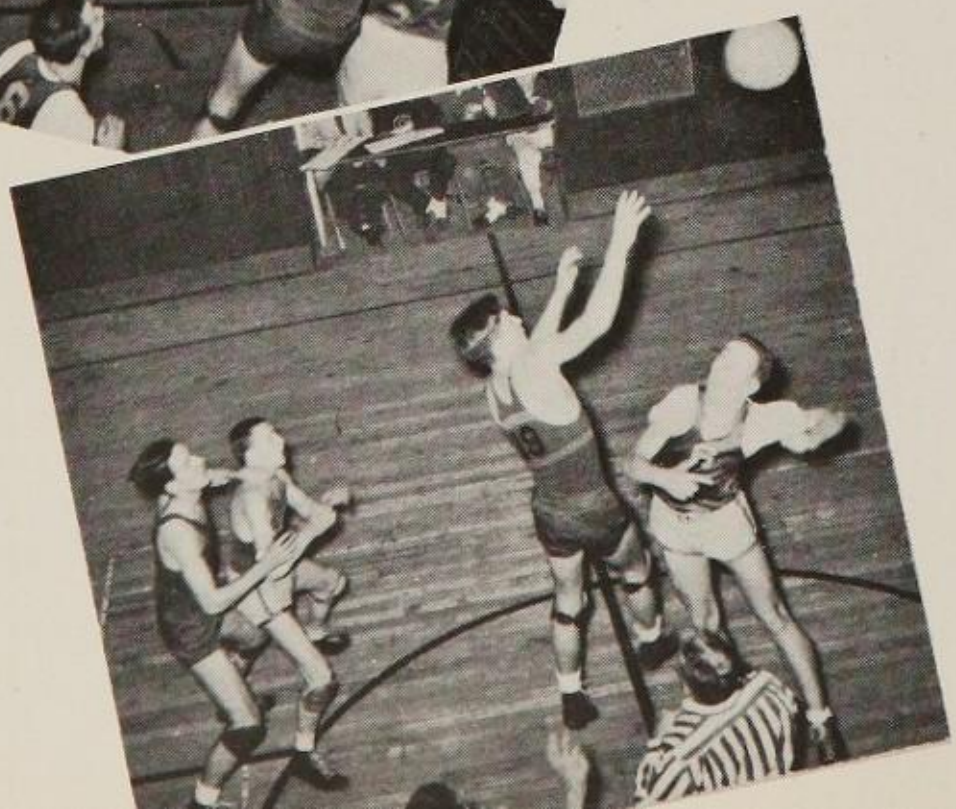
G.S.		SCORES OPPONENTS
32	41	Episcopal
36	31	Gtn. Academy
23	61	Valley Forge
28	41	Abington
45	29	Moorestown
26	29	Gtn. Friends
45	43	Bryn Athyn
39	55	Westtown
36	48	Lawrenceville
26	49	Perkiomen
42	68	Peddie
41	73	Friends Central
33	48	Gtn. Friends



Co-captains Parkinson and Hollinshead

Manager Reese





BOYS' BASKETBALL

At time of writing the basketball team has completed nine out of fourteen games. With various changes in the line-up, the team seems to be taking shape. Co-captain Bones Parkinson, shifting from center, remained high scorer for the season, followed by his running mate and co-captain, By Hollinshead.

Buck Shane gave a good account of himself at guard, as did the team of Weaner and Kulla with their special play. Center Bob Porter tapped many a point in from under the basket, and Bill Cleaver came up again this year with his favorite coffin-corner shot.

The team received excellent relief support, particularly from forwards Bikle and Saxton. Coach Fletcher and the team look forward to a successful season's end.

Coach Thwing

SCORES	
G.S.	OPPONENTS
35	26 Buckingham
31	37 Ogontz
21	17 Moorestown
22	36 Eden Hall
25	28 Girls' High
20	37 Hatboro
26	51 Westtown
15	21 Friends Select
24	28 Sacred Heart
14	31 Lower Merion

Captain Strider

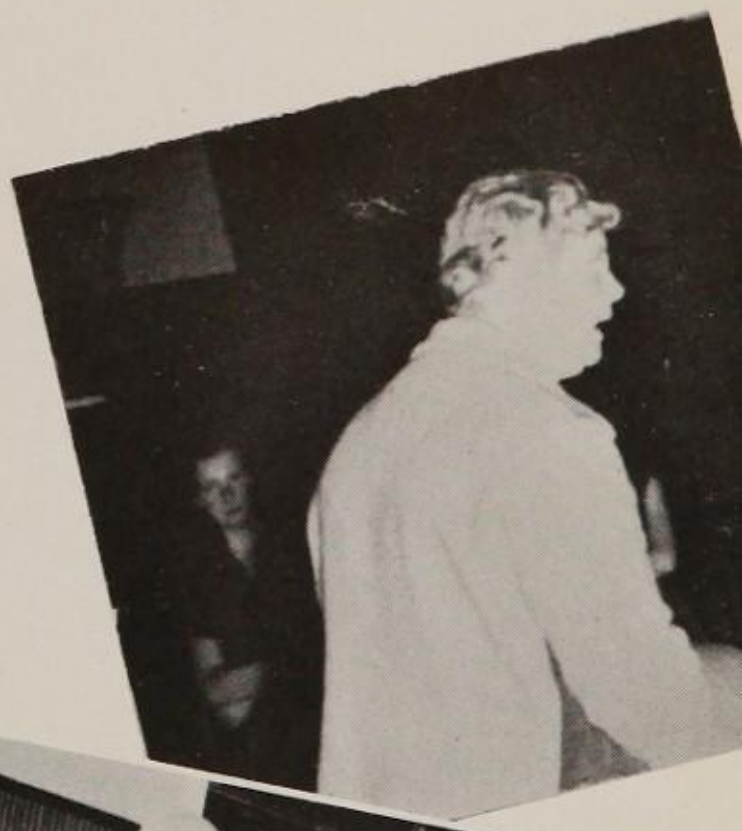
Manager Metz

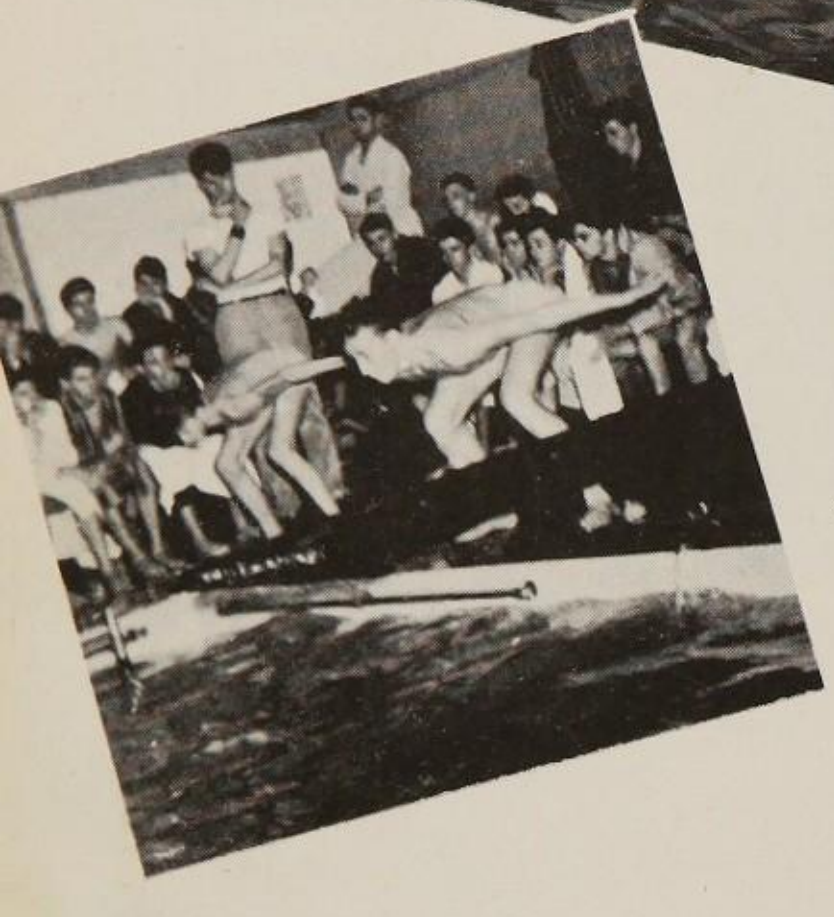
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In the winter season team spirit and competition were given extra encouragement because of the graduation of five of last year's first team. The squad of twenty-six benefited as a whole from the added incentive, although the first team scores do not indicate an entirely successful season.

Rocky Strider, manager pro tem since the spring of '45, was elected captain, and Midge Metz, four year varsity member, became manager, Coach "Thwingie" continued her policy of strengthening the playing skills of every girl on the team. Despite sickness and quarantine the squad completed its season, counting defeats as valuable experience and looking forward to great things in '47.

Not least among this squad's pleasures was the company of "Thwingie's" two small daughters, Eileen and Shirley, on a team trip.





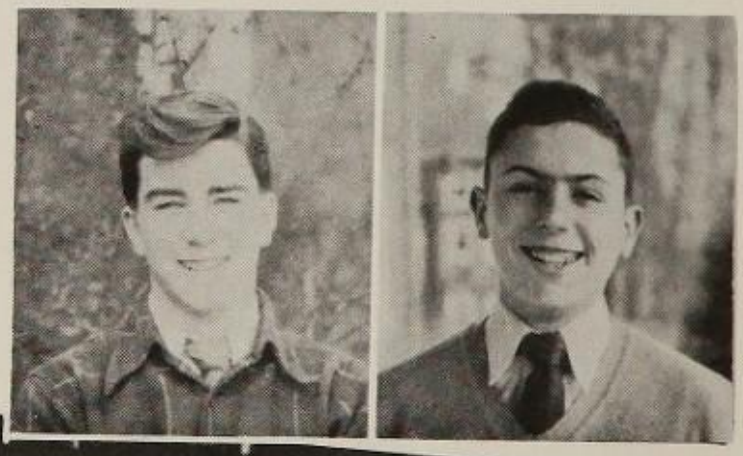
BOYS' SWIMMING

Taking the place of Mr. Short this year, Don Sutton, just out of the army, has done an excellent job. Under his direction Pete Frederick showed his real diving ability and filled in a bad weak spot. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the season was the smashing of the school and pool record for the 200 yard free-style relay. George Shanno, Jim Saurman, Captain Jack Rogers, and Bruce Graves together brought the former record of 1:48:6 down to 1:47:4 at time of writing.

The swimmers have had a good season so far. Over last year's team there has been a definite improvement. Probably a tougher schedule than before caused some discouraging losses, but the outcome to swimmers and watchers alike was very satisfying.

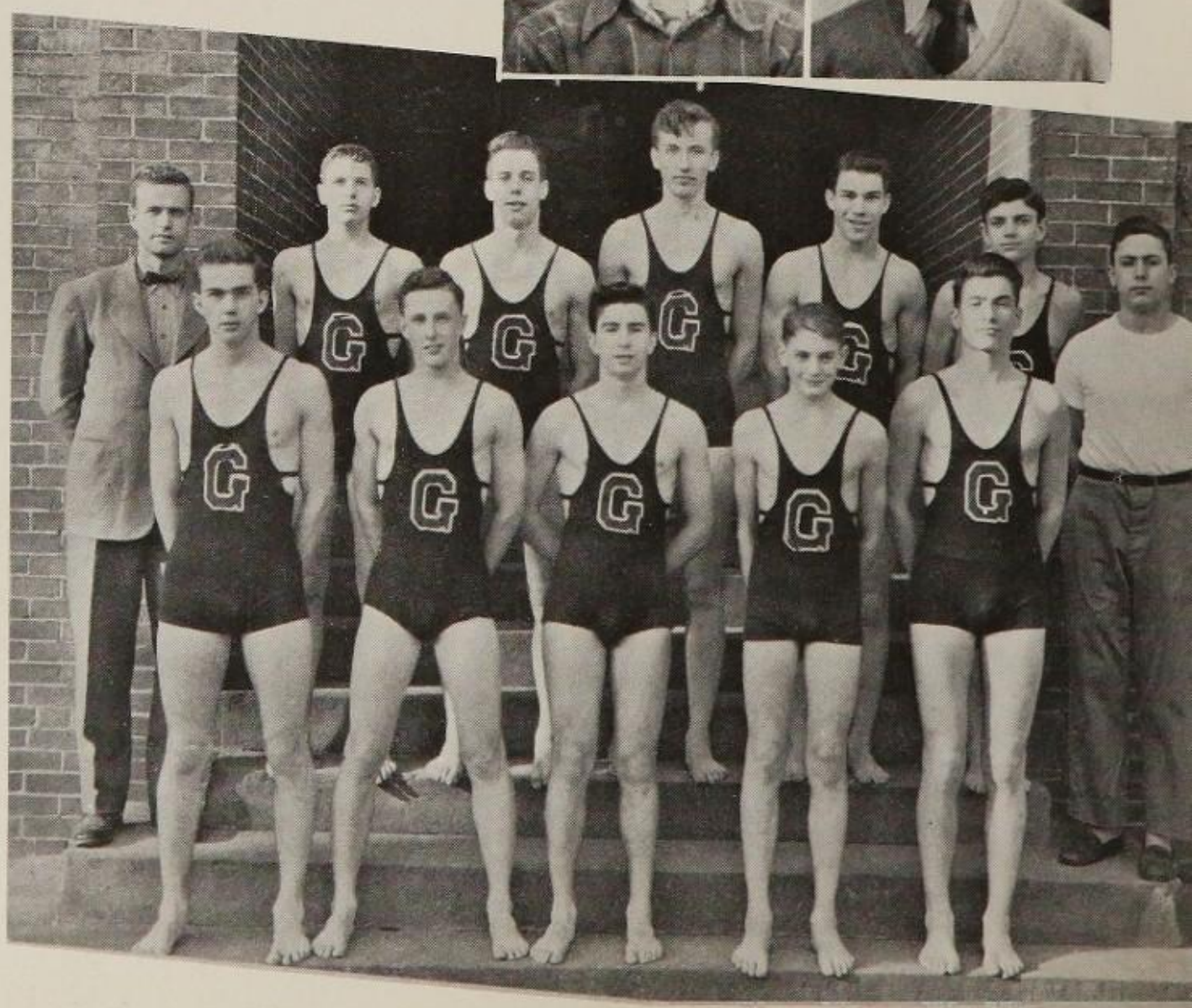
Captain Rogers

Manager Binder



SCORES

G.S.		OPPONENTS
18	48	Norristown
30	35	North Catholic
31	35	West Philadelphia
31	35	Trenton High "B"
42	24	Abington High
49	17	Lawrenceville "B"
35	31	Westtown
36	30	Valley Forge
28	38	Haverford
25	32	Peddie



Coach Sutton

GIRLS' SWIMMING

George School girls swam their way to success this year with veteran speed and form swimmers, and divers. With the double advantage of Carol Mason and Ann (Gibby) Geery as coaches, the quality and speed of the swimming increased appreciably.

During the absence of Janet Long, Ellie Swayne acted as captain, and Jinny Lawrence managed the team without a slip-up. Among the season's incidents was the arrival at George School of Swarthmore College girls for a meet scheduled at their campus. George School rank and file came through, however, to swim the meet, and make a comfortable, though losing score.

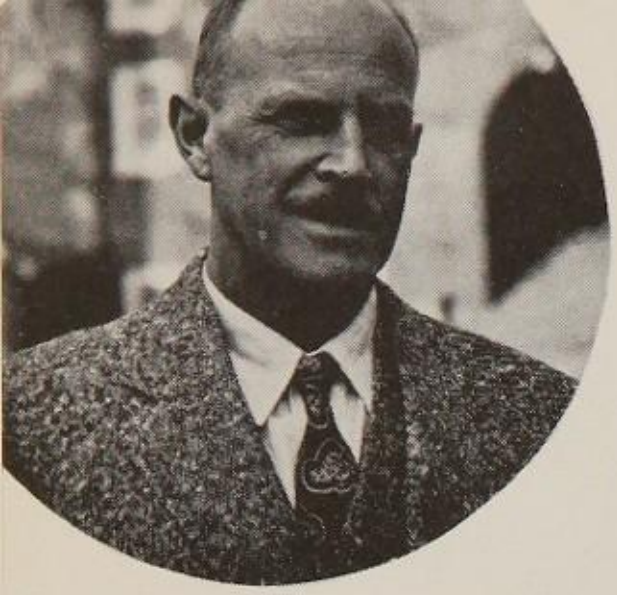
Sports suffered through the winter term from sickness and quarantine, but the swimming team survived exceptionally well. Fortunately many varsity swimmers will return to heighten the prospect of a swimming season in 1947.

Captain Long

Manager Lawrence

SCORES		
G.S.		OPPONENTS
56	19	Girls' High
49	44	Westtown
47	46	Norristown
43	32	Lower Merion
34	32	Temple
49	14	Swarthmore

Coach Mason



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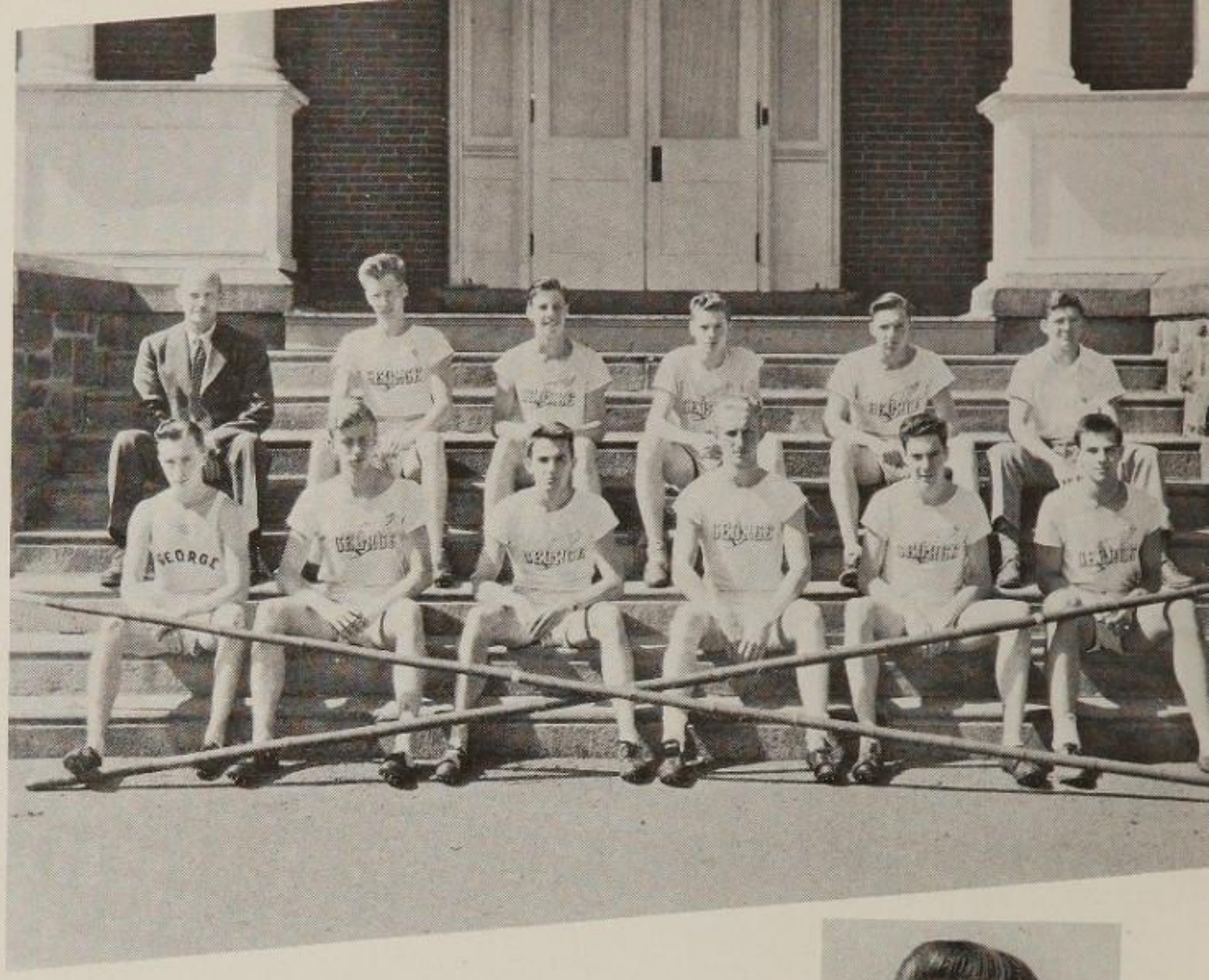
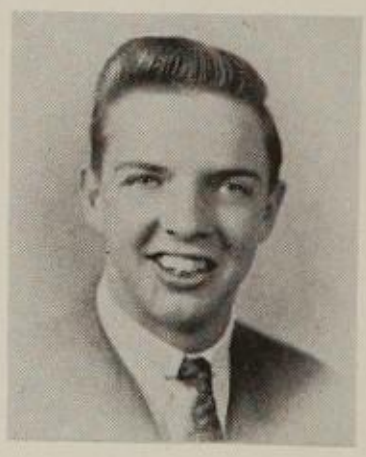
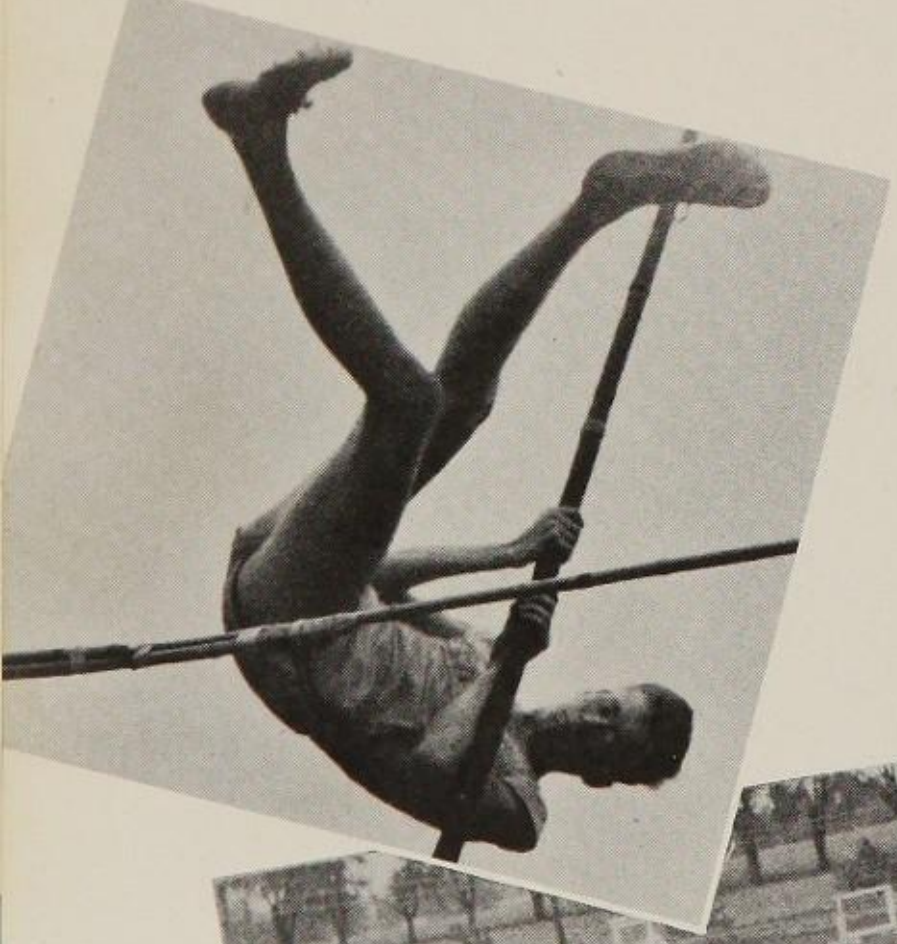


SCORES

G. S.	OPP.	
52½	64½	Valley Forge
6th out of 48		Penn Relays
Invitation meet		
23⅚	26½	
60	57	Abington
63½	57½	Haverford Coll.
43½	97½	Central and Admiral Farragut
70½	46½	Lansdale
55⅔	16⅓	Lawrenceville
71	36	Perkiomen and Girard



Captain White

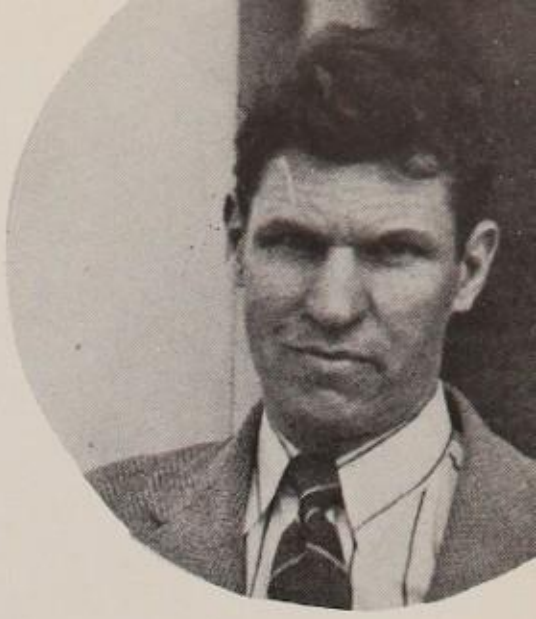


TRACK

The 1945 track team, captained by Jerry Farrier, showed the spirit and gumption needed to complete a successful season, although sorely missing several key lettermen from 1944. Art Henrie proved a versatile sprinter and jumper, while hard-working Jerry Moffat took individual honors in the pole-vault. Newcomer George Hossfeld, a dark horse, slipped in to take first place in the shot put and discus, and Pete Frederick, a high jumper, made repeated firsts.

With satisfying scores in the neighborhood and invitation meets, all signs point to a good 1946 season.

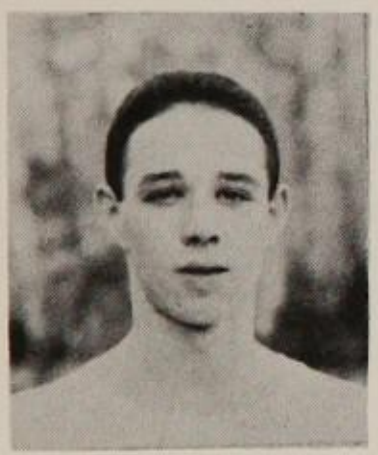
Letter-men—Hossfeld, Henrie, White, Moffat, Eastburn, Dilks, Duncan, Frederick, V. Shaudys, Hazelhurst, manager.



Coach Talbot

SCORES

G. S.	OPP.	
Unfinished		
		Valley Forge M. A.
8	0	Simon Gratz, H. S.
9	0	Lansdowne H. S.
8	1	Bordentown M. I.
Champion—Invitation Tournament		
8	1	Westtown School
Canceled—rain		
		Haverford School
5	4	Lawrenceville
6	3	Peddie



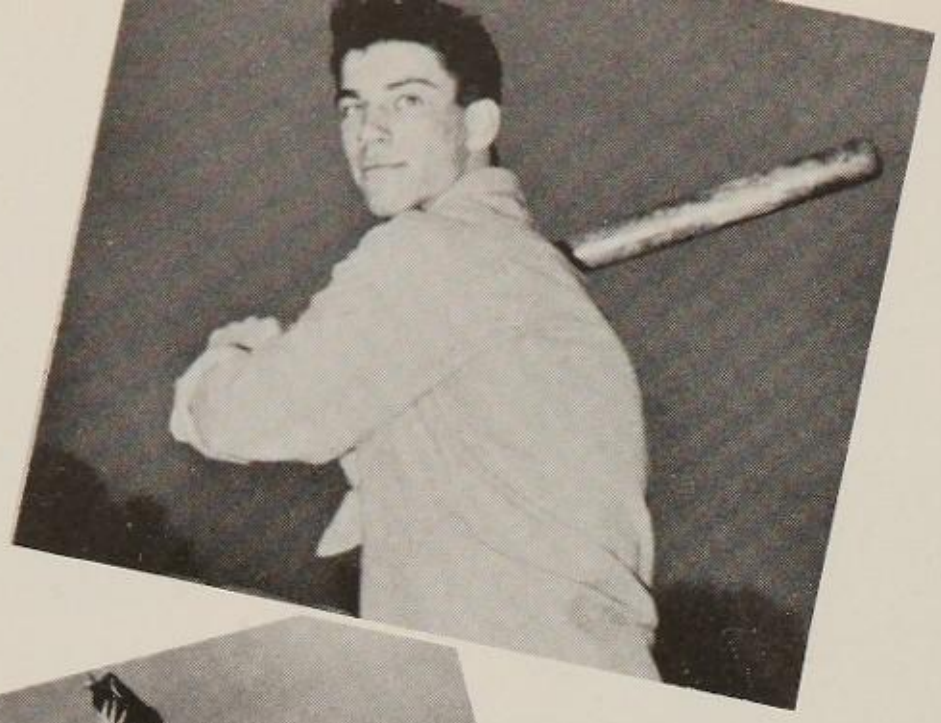
Captain Kulla

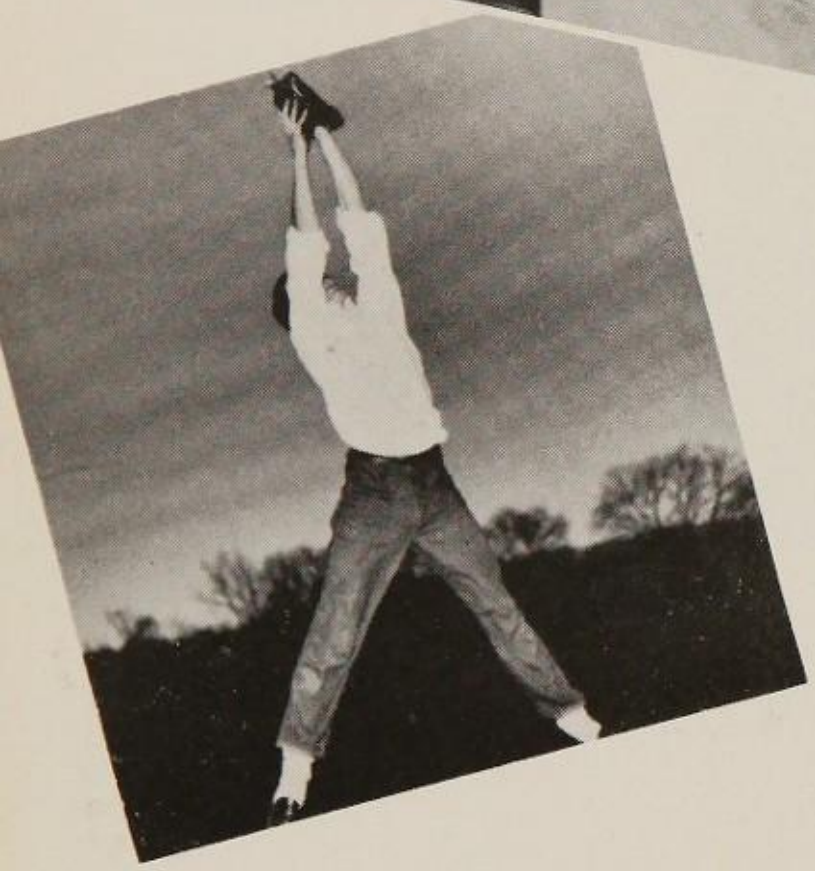
BOYS' TENNIS

The tennis team, in its last year with Mr. Swayne as coach, continued in 1945 to rack up victories with pleasing consistency. Captained by Mike Kulla, they got off to a wet start, rained out in the first match at Valley Forge. Then one team after another fell before the rackets of both singles and doubles, and the season was ended with an undefeated team. One winner, Mike Kulla, emerged from the tough competition of the Invitation Tournament.

Veteran old-timers, such as Buck Shane and Sheldon Mitchell, hard to beat doubles combinations like Hank Stern and Chris Wright, and outstanding newcomers all contributed to the strength of the team. In recognition of success, gold medals were received by letter-men.

Letter-men—Shane, Mitchell, Kulla, Armstrong, Rogers, Powell, Hoopes, Althouse, Dolph, Dresser, Gomory, Stern, Wright, Lightwood and Robbins, managers.





BASEBALL

The 1945 baseball team, with an infield of returning letter-men, met its tougher-than-usual season with mixed results. Pitchers Charlie Henrie and Ted Wright did well for Coach Shane and the team, and deserve special recognition. Talkative catcher Bud Bond gained a reputation for rattling the most aggressive opposing batter with his steady patter. Co-captains Pete Ewing and Chuck Gilbert held down second and third bases with a minimum of difficulty. Two positions on the first nine were earned by newcomers to the varsity squad, By Hollinshead and Bill Cromwell.

The record of five wins and seven defeats, plus the victory against the inter-academic champions, gives the school reason to look hopefully to the 1946 season.

Letter-men — Ewing, Gilbert, Mason, C. Henrie, Bond, Parkinson, Neff, Hollinshead, Cromwell, T. Wright.

SCORES

G.	S.	OPP.	
1		1	Lambertville
1		4	Episcopal Ac.
4		2	Frankford
1		4	Bryn Athyn
0		7	Lawrenceville
13		3	N. J. School for the Deaf
7		6	Haverford
3		10	Girard College
8		5	Germantown Ac.
3		6	Doylestown

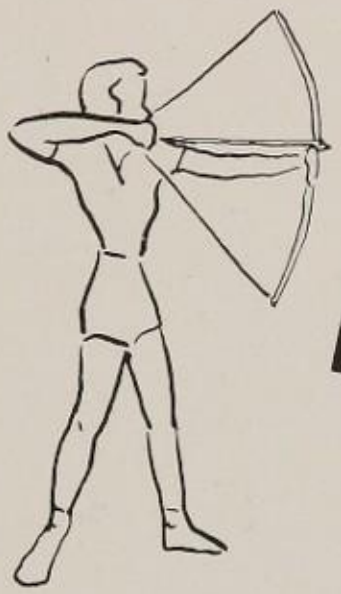
Coach Shane

GIRLS' TENNIS AND ARCHERY

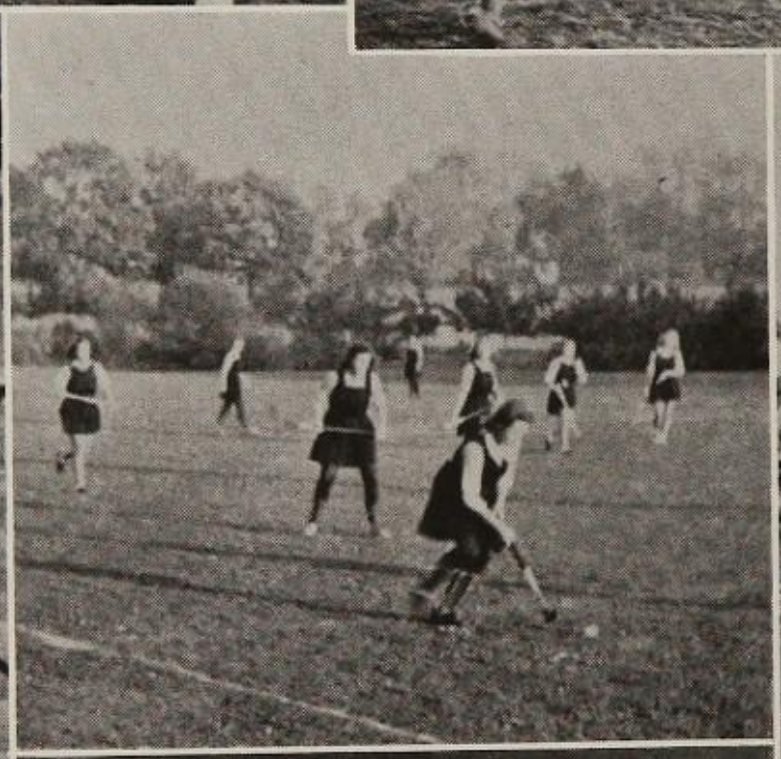
The spring of 1945 saw the revival of two varsity groups at George School, varsity tennis and archery. Few meets were possible, but the outcome was successful and much was learned from this experiment.

Varsity tennis was coached by Neka Thomas, captained by Mary Reese, and managed by Olive Golden. It was discovered that team spirit and cooperation are necessary even in a comparatively individual sport such as tennis. Nadya Timbres and Jimmy Adams were captain and manager, respectively, of varsity archery. Their coach was Terrie Pierce, who instructed them in the finer points of tournament play.

The consensus seemed to favor varsity sports for the girls in the spring months, both for opportunities in team organization and individual improvement.



Coach Mason



BOYS
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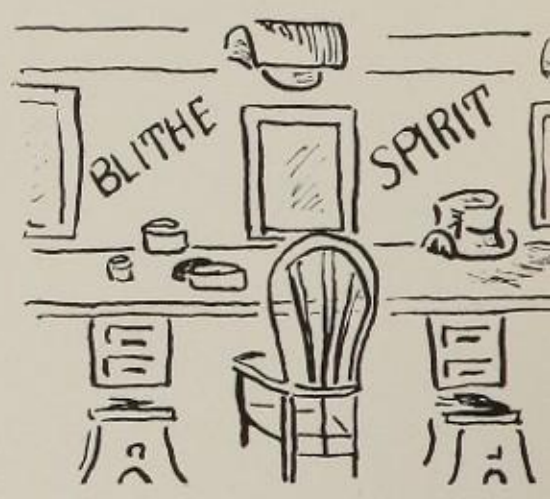
ACTIVITIES

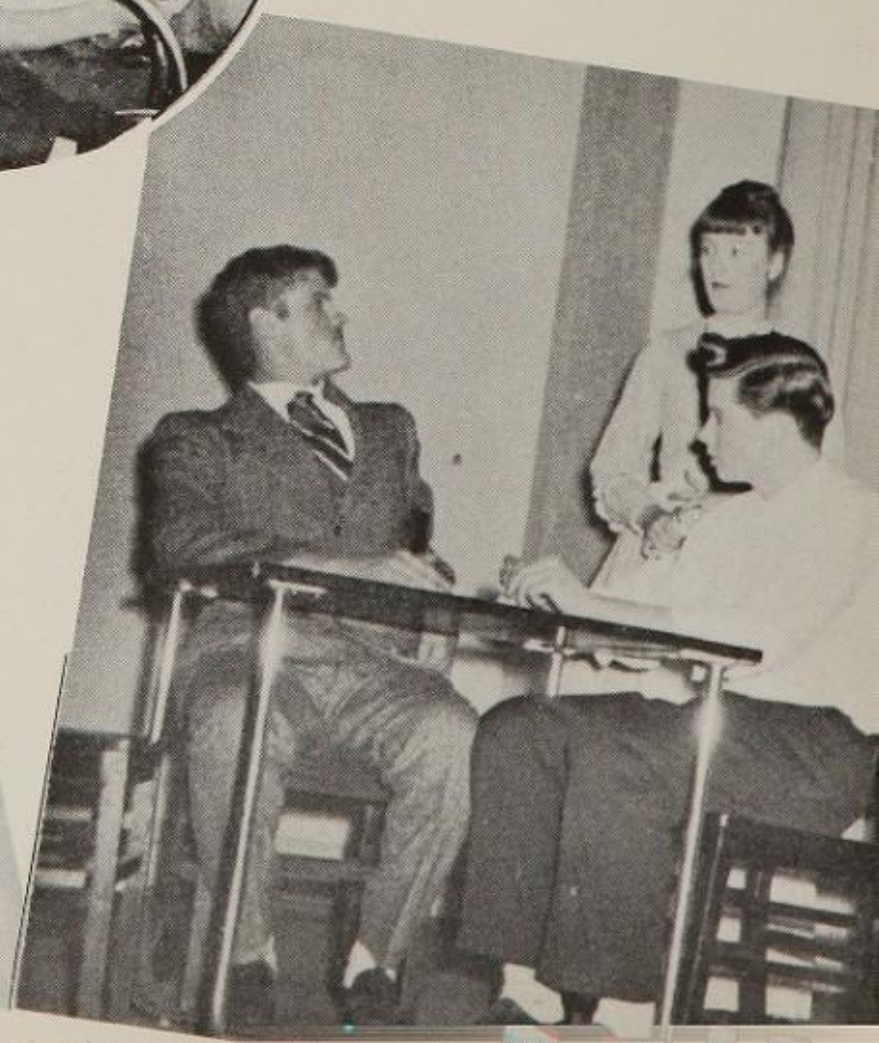
Curtain time

George School has done well by the drama this year. "Uncle Jack," directing two large classes since the Building Fund purloined Mr. Frescoln, presented audiences with a variety of programs.

"Our Town," first gala opening of the season, and traditional hereabouts, was given on alumni day for the benefit of nostalgic returnees. Mr. Fraser, once more the Stage Manager, brought the play to life before our very eyes. Stars Sally Hutchinson and Art Henrie gave sympathetic performances, as did the rest of the cast, aided by some of the best lighting effects ever seen on the George School stage. (Courtesy Luria, Robinson: electricians.)

"Aria da Capo," a one-act play, used the collective talents of Jimmy Adams, Art Henrie, Langdon Elsbree, Steve Sondheim, and "Uncle Jack." It offered a test in appreciation that the social hour audience passed with pleasure.





"Blithe Spirit," the senior play, came through against odds on January 19th. Lacking any profound moral, "Blithe Spirit" proved nonetheless delightful. The play was fortunate both in casting and back-stage crew, whose cleverness turned the last scene into happy bedlam.

The set of "Sun-Up," next produced, was received with applause, and the motion was seconded for the actors. Notable in the cast were Bill Cleaver, Edie Pusey, Ann Richards and "bottle-toting" Wilkie.

Refrain

Al - though I've known so long that ev'-ry-thing

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So now we've reached the end

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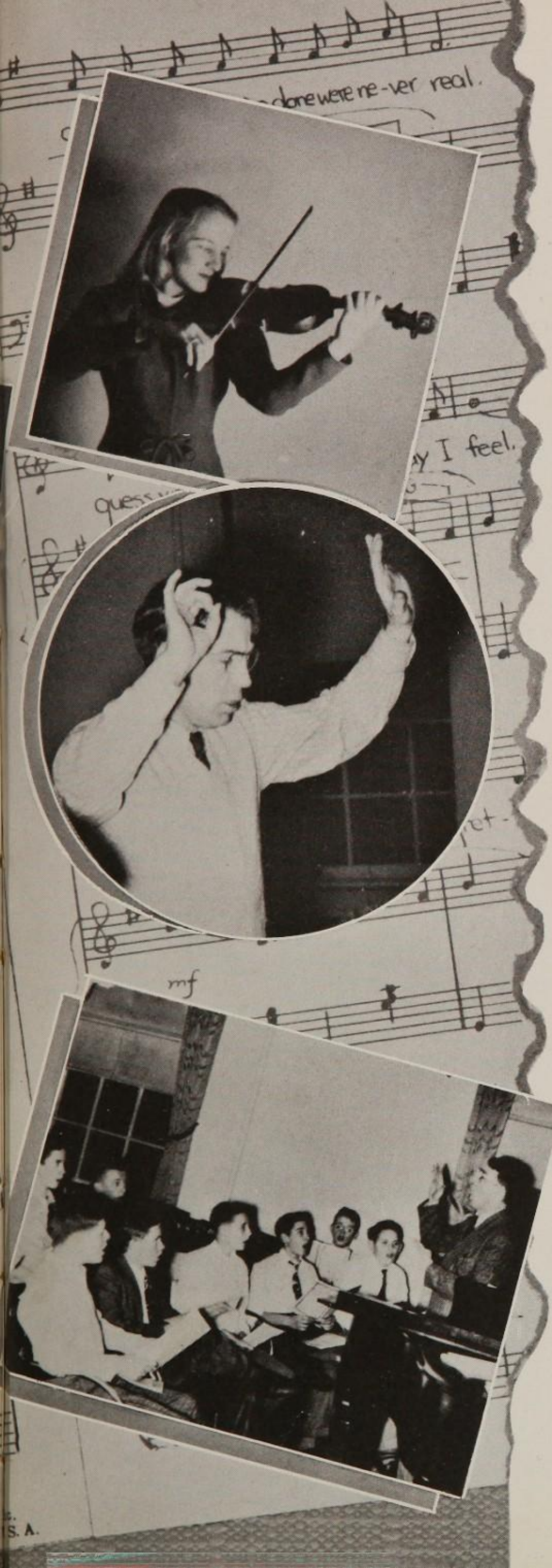

3/4 TIME...

Musical life at George School received a great impetus with the welcome return of "Mr. Mac" after his illness. The school as a whole responded to his active direction, and student voices rose in sounding unison—even on Monday mornings.

The combined choral groups and the classical orchestra were first heard in the annual Christmas Vesper Service on December 16th. The height of the program was reached with the orchestra's professional rendition of selections from Handel's "Messiah," and the traditional Christmas Bach chorales, "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee." Mrs. Winn from Newtown accompanied the singing, to the equal pleasure of singers and audience.

Through the year specially talented students have gone from George School to perform for the pleasure of our neighboring schools and clubs. These groups heard Dusty Barnard's and Natalie Miller's violins, the voices of Karla King and Carolyn Leedom, Paul Humphrey and Steve Sondheim at the piano, or saw the ballet dancing of Pat Shelmerdine. The school may well be proud of its traveling musical ambassadors.

Some of the newer musical events this year were the Sunday evening concerts featuring Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Hilger, and others. There was also the Boys' Glee Club, enthusiastically revived, and active interest in a student-written musical comedy.

In April came the Spring Musicale, long awaited and diligently rehearsed. In turn the orchestra presented selections from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony; the Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club sang several numbers, and Dusty Barnard again delighted us with her violin. The vocal climax was attained when the combined groups sang the "Polovetsian Dance and Chorus" from "Prince Igor," by Borodin, and Schubert's "Omnipotence."

In the realm of hot music, the team of Sharpless and Fine gathered friends and admirers from those who rejoiced that swing had not died with the departure of Norm Chance.

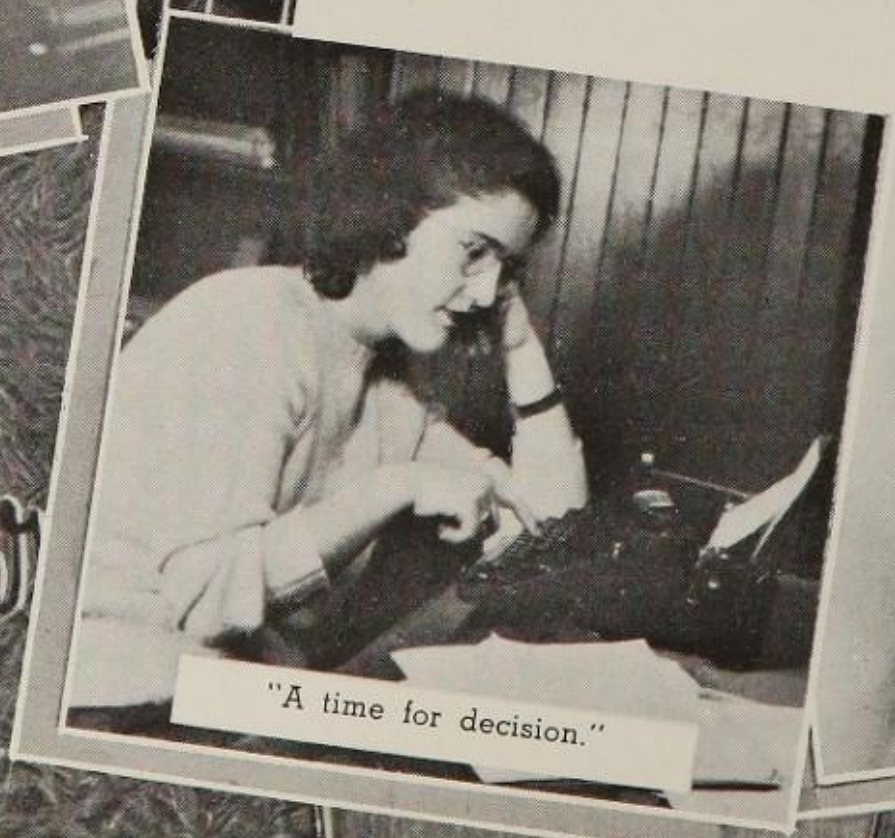
Looking back, we may say that George School has had a memorable musical year.

"These are the times that try men's souls."

CARAVAN

These creatures are the authors of the yearbook. Their purpose is to please all of the people all of the time. Armed with flash-bulbs, typewriters, and drawing boards, they have tried to set down a reasonably exact record of school life. Their notebooks are filled with stray sketches and pictures, and their talk is of copperplate and off-set, deadlines and dummies. On the whole they enjoy themselves hugely.

"Life is short but art is long."



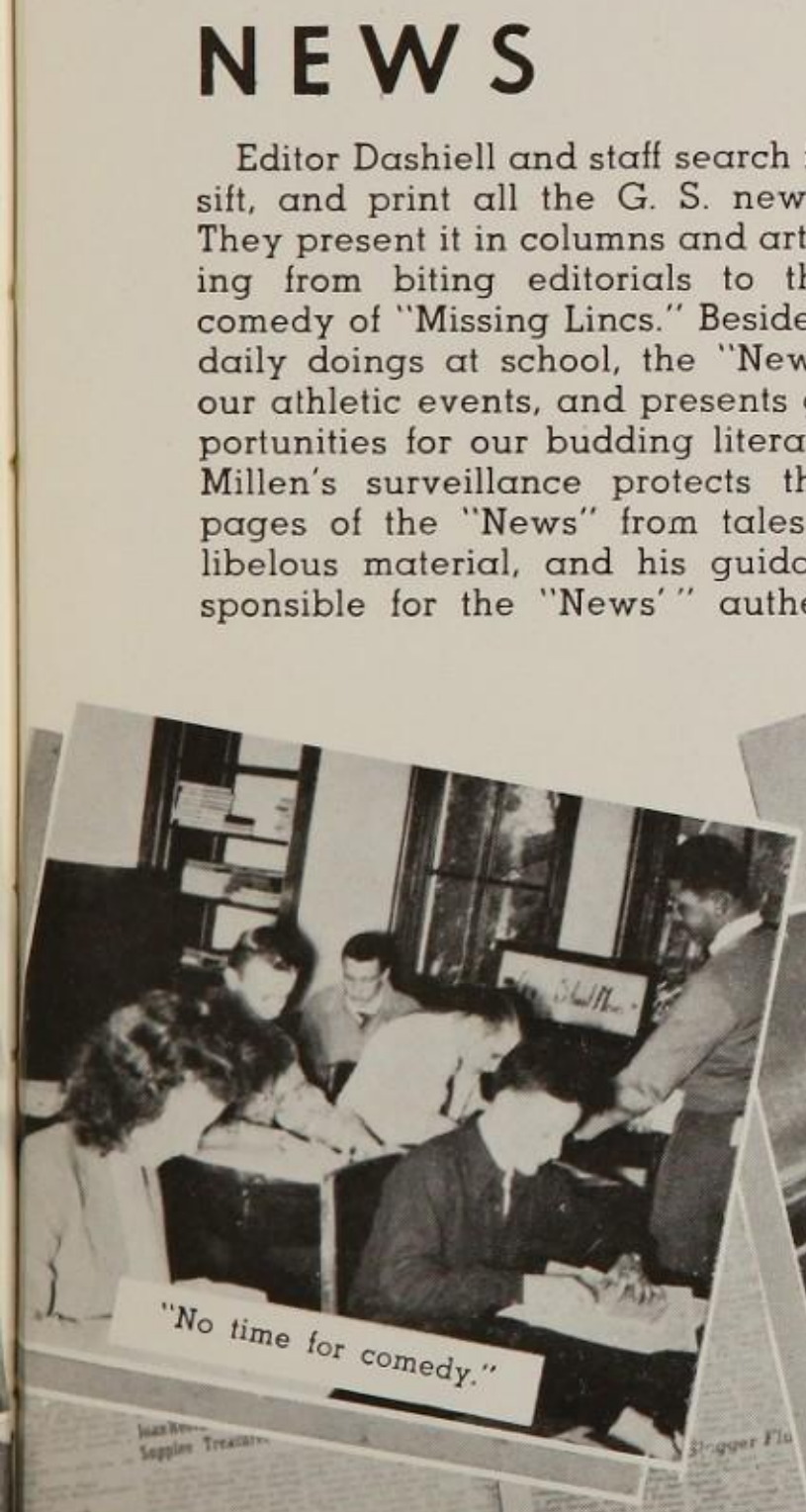
"A time for decision."

"The times are dark withal."

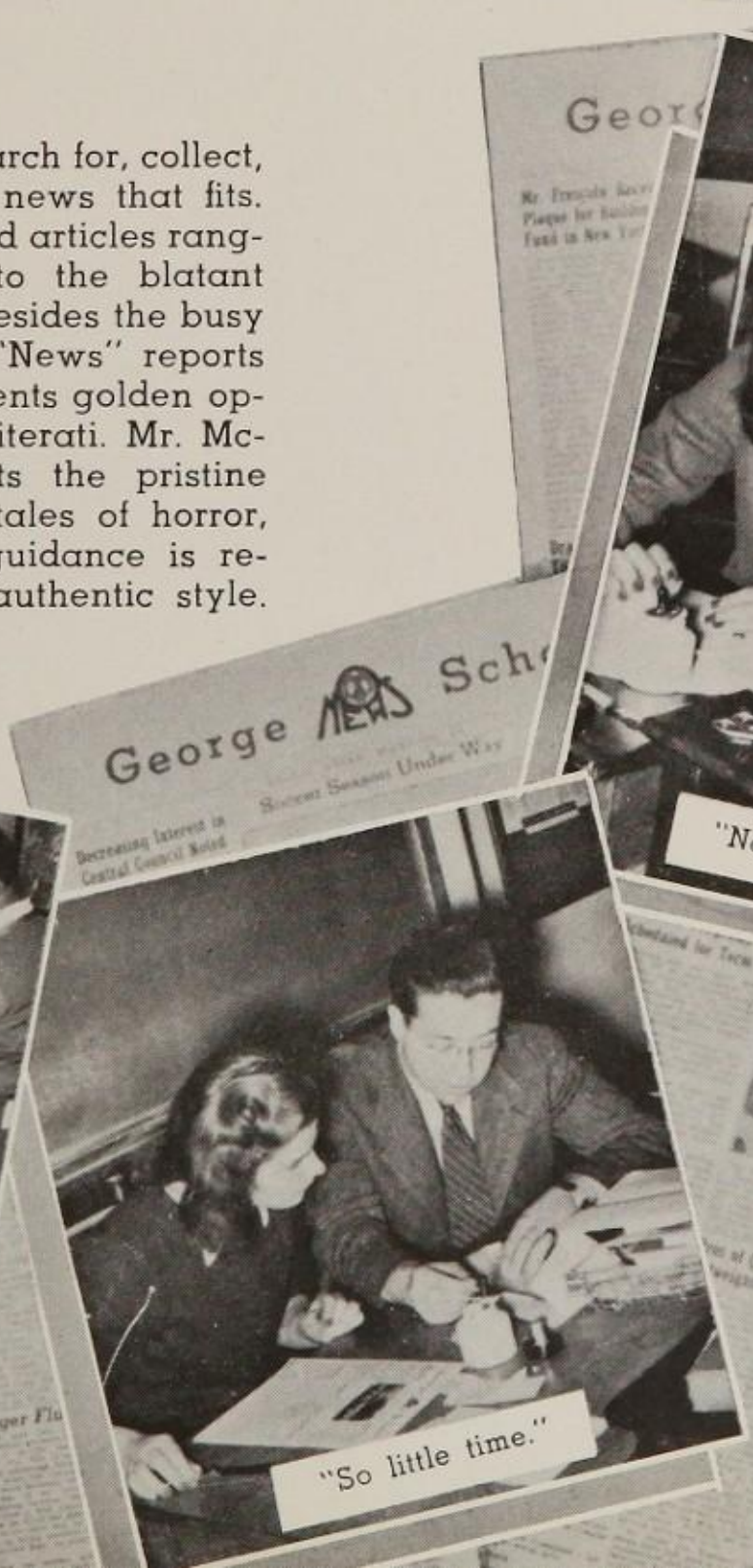
"Times of great tidings and events."

NEWS

Editor Dashiell and staff search for, collect, sift, and print all the G. S. news that fits. They present it in columns and articles ranging from biting editorials to the blatant comedy of "Missing Lincs." Besides the busy daily doings at school, the "News" reports our athletic events, and presents golden opportunities for our budding literati. Mr. McMillen's surveillance protects the pristine pages of the "News" from tales of horror, libelous material, and his guidance is responsible for the "News'" authentic style.



"No time for comedy."

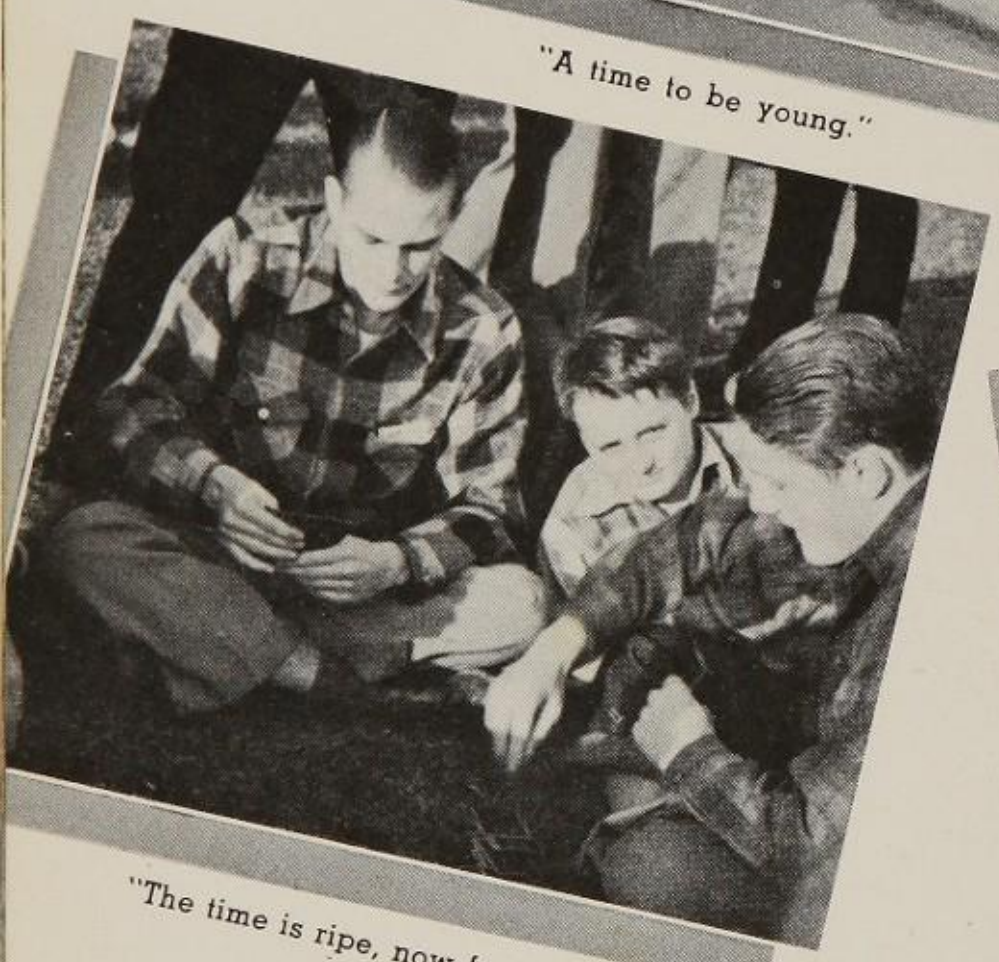


"So little time."

"Nor time nor talents waste."

Free Time

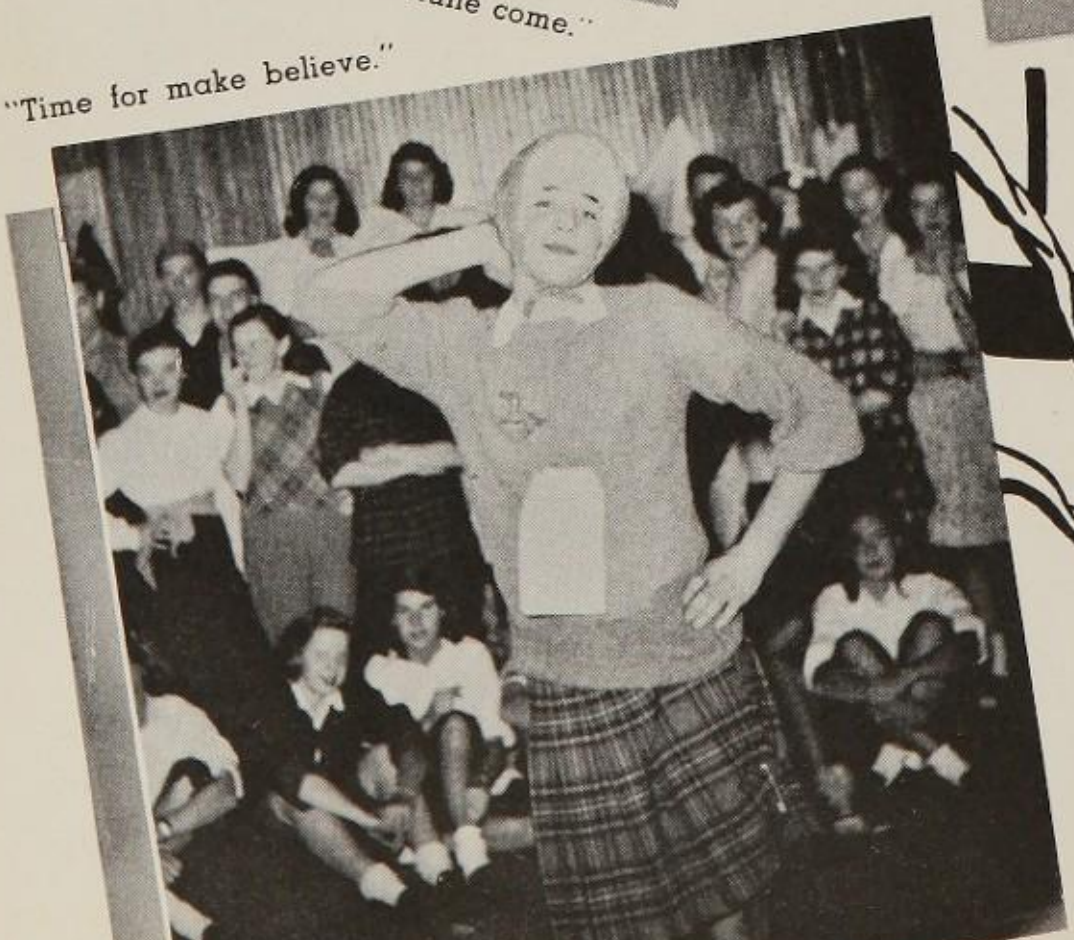
"A time to be young."

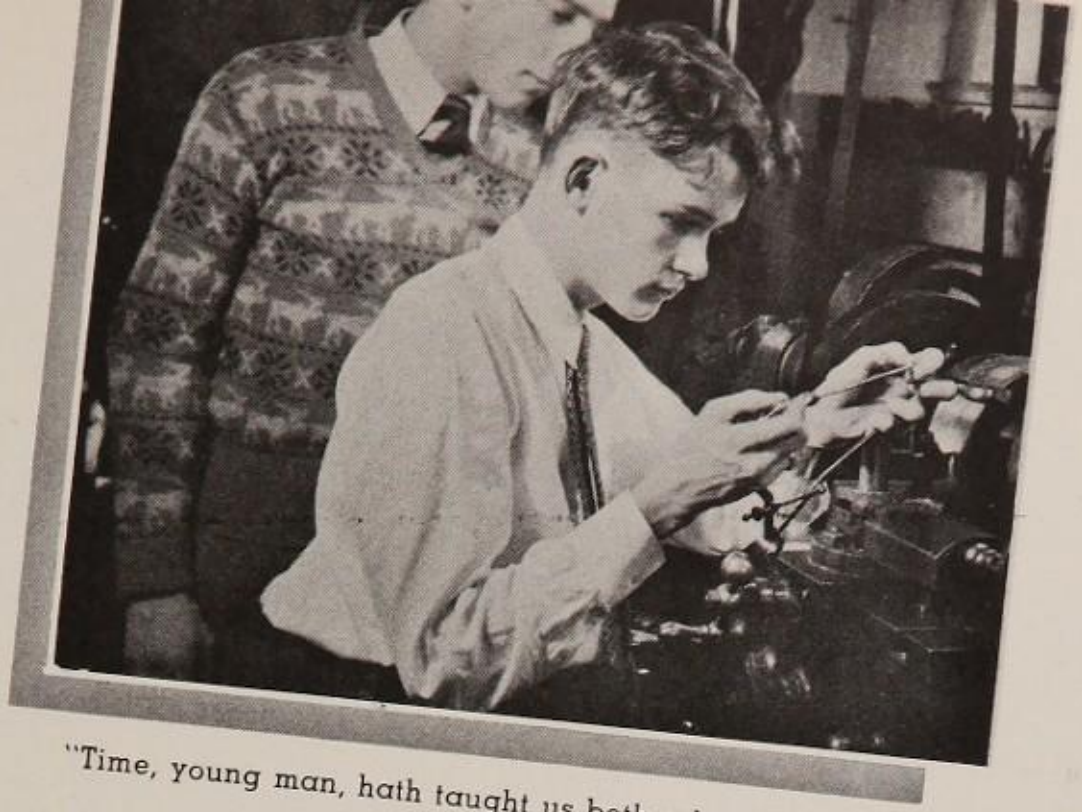


"The time is ripe, now fortune come."

"Having a wonderful time."

"Time for make believe."





"Time, young man, hath taught us both a lesson."

"Time to rejoice."

"The happier the time, the more swiftly it passes."

"A time to dance."

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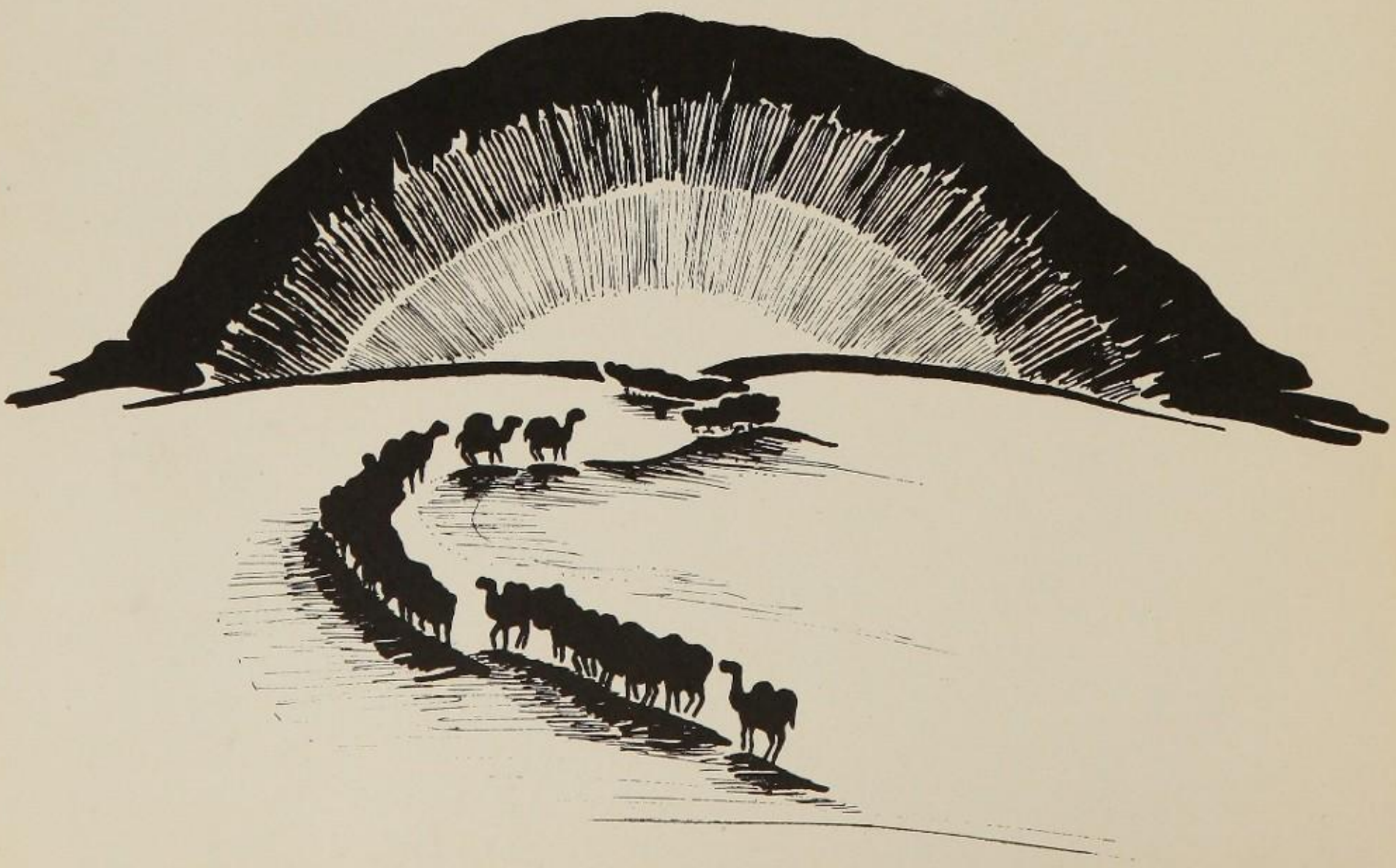

Dear Ernie,
You've been a good roommate this year. Have a good summer and don't eat too much. Good luck in the future.
Joe

Dear Ernie,
It's been fun sitting at the table with you.
Have a wonderful summer with your fishing and all
Best wishes,
Dorothy Pusey

Dear Ernest,
Here's to good luck and a swell time next year.
Roger Edwards

Dear (FLYCATCHER) ERNEST,
IT'S BEEN SWELL TALKING to you about BUGS and IRV. HAVE A SWELL SUMMER. REMEMBER TO KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT. UNTIL T'HEN.
BILL PITZONKA
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Dear Ernest,
Thanks for all your help this year. I did have done what fellows. know without you. Thom
Mr. Thom

Dear Ernie,
I've had some wonderful times as a result of your help. Good luck and best wishes for the future.
Love, Ernest

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